

## GERMANS BLOW BIG ROER RIVER DAM

## Grand Jury Indicts 7 For Bribery On Dental Advertising Law

BOMBERS AND  
QUAKE STRIKE  
JAPS' CAPITALPEOPLE IN TOKYO  
AFFLICTED WITH  
JITTERS

BY ELMONT WAITE

Twenty-first Bomber Command headquarters, Guam, Feb. 10 (AP)—American Superfortresses and an earthquake hit Tokyo today—the big B-29 bombers in probably their largest raid on the heart of Japan.

The number of planes participating was not disclosed here or in Washington, where the raid was first announced by the 20th Air Force Command.

But the force was as large and probably larger than any ever sent previously over Honshu, main island of Japan. It was the fifty-second B-29 mission against the enemy's home islands.

A Japanese imperial communication said 90 Superfortresses raided the Tokyo-Yokohama area. Tokyo radio said the raid started at 2:30 p. m. and continued for an hour.

Tokyo Is Jittery

The Japanese capital apparently remained jittery throughout Saturday night. A second alert was sounded at 9:19 p. m. and was caused, a broadcast said, when a single plane of a B-29 formation penetrated the area.

The earthquake, also reported by Tokyo radio, started at 1:50 p. m. and shook Japan from Hokkaido, northernmost of the main islands, south through Honshu, which Tokyo is situated.

(Seismographs in the United States recorded the quake. As recorded at Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., it lasted for nearly three hours.)

The Tokyo broadcasts said "some damage to ground installations was sustained" in the bombing attack. Earthquake damage was not mentioned.

Pilots of the returning B-29s sent word ahead by radio that they had found "rare good weather" over Tokyo and had observed "excellent results from the bombing."

Opposition Is Light

It was noted at headquarters here that returning fliers do not make a practice of reporting results while still in flight. The bombardiers apparently have been able to observe "devastating hits" with certainty, an unofficial spokesman said.

The targets were described only as industrial objectives in the Tokyo area. At least seven elements of the B-29 force radioed that Japanese fighter opposition was light.

Domestic news agency broadcast from Tokyo that the objectives "seemed to be aircraft factories."

The Superfortresses described as appearing in five formations, centering their attacks on the "northern part of the Kanto district, which embraces both Tokyo and Yokohama."

## TO HELP FRANCE

Paris, Feb. 10 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery assured the people of France tonight in a radio address of America's intention to help reconstruct their country and said the worst of their sufferings are over.

## Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with few snow flurries and a little colder Sunday. Monday considerable cloudiness and warmer, with some light snow north portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy. Colder east portion Sunday. Monday cloudy with occasional light snow and warmer. Moderate wind becoming gentle Sunday afternoon.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—Low Yesterday	29	12
Alpena	30	Los Angeles 60
Battle Creek	27	Marquette 52
Bismarck	19	Miami 57
Brownsville	68	Milwaukee 29
Buffalo	32	Minneapolis 21
Chicago	30	New Orleans 48
Cincinnati	32	New York 35
Cleveland	31	Omaha 31
Denver	27	Phoenix 52
Detroit	31	Pittsburgh 33
Duluth	14	S. Ste. Marie 36
Grand Rapids	21	St. Louis 36
Houghton	22	San Francisco 46
Jacksonville	39	Traverse City 40
Lansing	26	Washington 33



ELKS AID MANILA

James R. Nicholson, above, chairman of the war commission of the Order of Elks, announced that the organization had appropriated \$100,000 for the assistance and relief of the interned prisoners recently liberated in Manila. The funds, from a war chest supported by the country's 650,000 Elks, will be used for medicine, food and clothing for the former captives. (NEA Photo.)

SENATE PROBES  
LABOR STRIKESInvestigators Looking  
Into Situation  
At Detroit

Detroit, Feb. 10 (AP)—Senate investigators launched an inquiry into Detroit's labor situation Saturday, even as additional walkouts swelled to 14,000 the number of workers idle in the city's defense plants.

George C. Chesney of the War Relocation Commission and head of the three-man investigating staff sent here by the Senate committee investigating the National defense disclosed that preliminary work has been started, with several senators expected to arrive here about Feb. 19.

"We have hopes that everyone—whether labor, management or just plain citizen—will come forward to help us in our investigation," Chesney said. He emphasized that the committee is not confining its activities to investigating strikes, but is studying all aspects of the labor picture.

Chesney said he has no intention of summoning either strikers or management representatives from the Briggs Manufacturing Company to explain reasons for the five-day strike, which has affected the concern's plants here and in Evansville, Ind.

"We would be glad to talk to them, but have not extended them any special invitation," Chesney said. He explained that the committee's principal concern is to determine if manpower is being used to maximum efficiency in Detroit area.

Transport Command  
Says Dog Priority  
Was Serious Mistake

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—The air transport command acknowledged in 900 typewritten words today that a plane priority for Col. Elliott Roosevelt's dog Blaze was "a serious mistake."

"It cannot be justified," Maj. Gen. H. L. George, ATC chief, said in a report to a senate military subcommittee.

George said Col. Ray W. Ireland, assistant chief of staff for priorities and traffic at ATC headquarters here, issued the widely discussed "A" plane priority for the 110-pound mastiff's journey from Washington to Hollywood, Calif.

Col. Roosevelt's sister, Mrs. John Beettiger, had telephoned from the White House, asking that Blaze be flown to Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt in Hollywood. George said, however, that "no mention of priority was made in the conversation."

Request Newspaper  
Cut Hit All Users

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)—The American Newspaper Publishers Association said today it had received reports that "hundreds and hundreds of telegrams" were being sent government officials urging that if a further cut is made in paper consumption quotas, it should apply to all users.

It reminded members that a War Production Board analysis "indicated that it would not help the over-all picture for a cut to be made in newspaper consumption."

BENZIE NAMED  
AGAIN IN CARR  
GRAFT INQUIRYCONSPIRACY CHARGE  
INCLUDES THREE  
DENTISTS

BY ROBERTA APPELGADE

Lansing, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Carr grand jury today formally charged three dentists and four former legislators with participating in a legislative graft conspiracy in 1939, and said the defendants would have swift circuit court examinations on the warrant.

Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler said the warrant was based on evidence of an exchange of bribes in connection with passage of the so-called "dental advertising" law sponsored by the Michigan state dental society, which had campaigned for the measure as one designed to lift ethical standards of the dental profession to a higher plane.

The law still is on the statute books, restricting dentists' advertising practices.

## Accused of Bribery

Accused in the warrant as "bribe payers" are: Dr. Edwin J. Chamberlain of Grand Rapids, for more than 30 years treasurer of the Michigan State Dental Society; Dr. Clarence J. Wright of Lansing, chairman in 1939 of the society's legislative committee, and Dr. M. S. DeVilliers of Detroit, a past president of the Detroit District Dental Society and a member of the state (Continued on Page Two)

FIGHT RAGES IN  
SOUTH MANILADie Hard Japs Put Up  
First Real Show  
Of Defense

Manila, Sunday, Feb. 11. (AP)—The 37th division battled through Saturday with Japanese utilizing houses and public buildings in south Manila as pillboxes, and fortified strongpoints.

The Japanese still have artillery emplaced in the area to aid them in their last stand. Headquarters said in today's communiqué that the 37th "is systematically sweeping the city south of Pasig River in the Pandacan and Ermita districts."

The First cavalry division, the first unit to enter Manila a week ago yesterday, now has joined the 37th in the fight south of the Pasig.

Headquarters disclosed the First cavalry struck east through New Manila and then south, crossing the Pasig River near San Pedro Makati "to operate in conjunction with the 37th division."

New Manila is a mile north of liberated Santo Tomas internment camp.

In the Manila Bay sector, where Tokyo radio has reported the Americans are preparing an entry, bombers blasted the island fortress of Corregidor and Mariveles on the south tip of Bataan peninsula with 101 tons of explosives.

Despite the bitter street fighting within Manila, where large sectors of non-military structures have been blasted and fired by the enemy, today's communiqué said the situation is improving.

"The spirit and morale of the civilian population remain at the highest," headquarters said.

"There is ample food and relief agencies are active and efficient. Order is maintained."

The movement of the First cavalry at Manila tends to curl an arm around the embattled southern sector. In addition to moving close to San Pedro Makati, its patrols were reported operating through the Marikina valley to the east of the city.

A continuing tough fight in the suburban area on the southern edge of Manila was indicated by the communiqué reporting the 11th airborne division "is clearing Nichols Field." Those Yanks had reached Nichols Field, at the edge of Pasay, a week ago today.

Northeast of Manila across the central Luzon plain, elements of the Sixth division in Nueva Ecija province are driving along a road leading to the east coast of Luzon Island. The communiqué reported the Sixth's entry into Laur, 22 miles from the east coast. Laur is a short distance southeast of Bongabon, whose capture was reported yesterday.

Yanks Down Jap  
Planes 20 to 1

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Forward Area, Feb. 10 (AP)—A total of 2,372 Japanese planes were destroyed in aerial combat during U. S. Pacific fleet carrier operations from June 11 to Oct. 30, against 123 American aircraft lost—a ratio of 20 to 1.

Vice Adm. George D. Murray, commander of the Pacific fleet air forces, announced this today in a press release.

The operations included the first and second battles of the Philippines sea, air attacks on the Bonin and Volcano Islands, the invasion of Palau and the invasion of Leyte in the Philippines.

During all of these actions American carrier planes were up against Japanese land-based aircraft.

BIG THREE PLAN  
NAZI WAR PRICEGermany's Indebtedness  
Is Matter Of Study  
At Conference

London, Feb. 10 (AP)—The big three, in a move to eliminate Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels' dire interpretations of unconditional surrender, may soon lay down the first specific statement of the price the German people must pay for ten years of Nazi militarism.

The possibility was raised in both British and American quarters today with the prediction that a formal outline of surrender provisions would be timed to coincide with a major military setback for the Germans.

Just when this will be remained uncertain, but its importance was reflected in unofficial reports that the Allied leaders turned their attention to victory terms soon after completing military discussions at their Black Sea conference.

Meeting Prolonged

The likelihood that these reports were well-founded was strengthened by indications that the meeting somewhere in the Black Sea area, attended by one of the greatest arrays of diplomatic experts since the Versailles peace parity, already has lasted longer than was originally scheduled. There was some speculation that a new military development.

In London, it was believed that the difficulty of finding a formula to break Volkstrust resistance of the Aachen pattern has centered on two points:

1. Russia's reported plan to use forced German labor to rebuild cities ruined by German forces, just as the Germans themselves used slave labor from all over Europe in their years of triumph. Neither Britain nor the United States want such forced labor for their own use.

Last Before Victory

2. Whether Germany's industrial machine should be dismantled completely, or allowed to continue under Allied control to supply the immediate needs of Europe, or be shifted to other countries as part payment for war damage.

On the mildness or harshness of the big three's proposals will depend in a large measure the ability of Nazi propagandists to convince the Germans that they should fight on in the face of overwhelming reverses.

Informed sources here said meager reports seeping from the big three meeting place indicated the conference had progressed harmoniously and one explained the length of the meeting by saying it would be the last before victory over Germany.

Expect Internees  
To Recover Soon

Santo Tomas, Manila, Feb. 10 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Guy Denic, of Salem, Va., theater surgeon of the Southwest Pacific area, said here today that the health outlook for more than 3,700 liberated civilian internees is fine and that plans were rapidly taking form to handle the sick and wounded.

The general said that beri-beri, the curse of the camp during more than three years of imprisonment, "can be cured with proper diet of essential foods—eggs, orange juice and vegetables."

Russ Girl Sniper Will Be Teacher

Moscow, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Soviet Union's most famous girl sniper, Ludmila Pavlichenko, now is a coed at Kiev State university and is preparing to become a history teacher next year.

EAST PRUSSIAN  
PORT IS TAKEN  
BY RED FORCEELBING HAD BEEN  
UNDER LENGTHY  
ASSAULT

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Red army captured the encircled East Prussian port of Elbing today and Berlin said that a swelling Soviet southern offensive had broken into the suburbs of Liegnitz, big communications hub 35 miles west of outflanked Breslau, lower Silesian capital.

Premier Stalin announced in two orders of the day the fall of Elbing, 32 miles southeast of Danzig and 55 miles southwest of besieged Koenigsberg, and also the eight-way junction town of Preussisch-Eylau, 20 miles south of Koenigsberg.

Elbing's encirclement had been announced only Friday by the Russians, but it had been under lengthy assault and German naval forces aided in its defense were declared wiped out. A city of 71,000, it is the site of shipbuilding yards and big railway and engineering works.

Far to the southwest the Russians were said by Berlin to have not only broken into Liegnitz's suburbs, threatening to cut all Berlin's direct communications with upper Silesia, but also to have penetrated into Kotzenau, 18 miles to the northwest and only 92 miles from Dresden in German Saxony.

Moscow cloaked the battle for Berlin in security since, but unofficial Russian and official German reports indicated the Red army had smashed the last substantial resistance east of the Oder river and had crossed the stream in great strength.

Neither the German communiqué for news broadcasts mentioned any fighting on the Oder's east bank, although the Nazi communiqué declared Soviet bridgeheads on the west bank between Kues-trin and Fuerstenberg had been narrowed.

Expect Big News

A frontline reporter with Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army was permitted to state: "Our tanks have moved forward to crossing over the Oder, to the place where a short and straight road leads to Berlin."

A British correspondent in Moscow was permitted to telephone to London that "the first round of the battle of Berlin has opened x x x Moscow expects big news." These relaxations of censorship were considered hints that Marshal Stalin might soon announce the beginning of the final (Continued on Page Two)

MANILA IS LAID  
WASTE BY JAPSAbout Half Of Business  
District Already  
Destroyed

BY FRED HAMFSON

Aboard A. U. S. Artillery Observation Plane Over Manila, Feb. 9 (Delayed) (AP)—The Japanese chose to fight in this city, pearl of the Orient, and down below us Manila is paying the price!

About half the city's business district is gone already. By tonight more of it may be gone, for another large fire is growing larger. Here and there the luck of war has spared some sections. The ancient walled city has not been extensively hurt as yet. Neither have the blocks of stately white governmental buildings nor the magnificent hotels just off the shore of Manila Bay. But the fires slowly crawl toward them.

Some of the heart of the city may be spared.

Our troops control that part of metropolitan Manila north of the Pasig River, a broad blue ribbon rooted in the bay and cutting the city in two. But much of what the Yank troops want was lost before they won it.

The Escolta's charming shops, big department stores and pictureque inns still stand but they are no longer white and they do not gleam in the tropical sun. They have no roofs. Their windows are blackened, open wounds and their walls fence in only wreckage. I can see that from this plane

Secret Information,  
Eisenhower Is Told

Paris, Feb. 10 (AP)—Waiting for his sedan to be pulled out of a mudhole somewhere in Belgium this morning, Gen. Eisenhower sloshed his way to a convoy.

"What outfit is this?" he asked Second Lt. Walter C. Savage of Los Angeles.

"That's secret information, sir," Savage replied.

The general agreed, and asked "Do you know who I am?"

The lieutenant allowed he did.

"Won't you tell me?" the general tried again.

Savage hesitated and looked at newsmen nearby.

The five-star general and the young lieutenant walked down the road. "Ike" got the information and the lieutenant got a pat on the back, Stars and Stripes related today.

Trouble-Makers Will Be  
Removed From Germfask

BY KATHRYN UMPHREY

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 10

(AP)—Removal of "trouble-makers" and strengthening of authority of directors at conscientious objectors' camps were proposed today in a four-point program recommended by federal officials who met here to discuss the situation at Camp Germfask, in Michigan's upper peninsula.

At the conference were U. S. District Attorney Joseph F. Deeb, Lt.-Col. Simon F. Dundle of selective service headquarters at Washington; Camp Director Norman V. Nelson and R. J. Reagan of the fish and wildlife service of the department of interior.

Colonel Dunkle, who has just completed an official investigation at the camp, said "there has been no insurrection, uprising or mutiny there and at no time have we felt the camp to be out of hand."

Reagan and Nelson reported conditions at the camp will continue to be unsatisfactory until means are found to deal with the trouble-makers.

Reporting that his investigation had been planned for some time and was not prompted by what he termed "scare stories" of conditions there, Colonel Dunkle disclosed that he found ten or twelve of the 75 inmates who make trouble and in some instances influence the others.

Four Recommendations

"They goldbrick, malingering and do not obey regulations," he said of the fringe of malcontents, adding that "in the army there are methods of disciplining, such as summary court-martial, which

Find Rocket Ramps  
Aimed At U. S. A.

Minneapolis, Feb. 10 (AP)—Huge launching ramps which the Americans captured at Cherbourg, France, were intended as platforms for rockets aimed at the United States, Joseph D. Keenan, vice chairman of the War Production Board, declared here today.

Keenan, who came here for a conference with industrial and labor leaders, disclosed this in a talk to war plant workers.

Telling of the huge concrete installations, Keenan said Gen. Dwight Eisenhower had told him inquiry had shown they were built to assemble, store and fire huge rockets at this country.

Poisonous Liquor  
Sold To Soldiers

Nancy, France, Feb. 10 (AP)—American and French authorities closed one cafe and cracked down on others today after six soldiers had died from poison liquor, three were blinded and additional men became seriously ill.

Louis Pettit, French police commissioner for the Nancy region, said bars had been selling for 60 cents a drink made of wood alcohol and flavoring powder. Soldiers were ordered to limit purchases to beer and wine until all the poisonous stock had been found.

Banker At Owosso  
Sent To Prison

Owosso, Mich., Feb. 10 (AP)—Frank C. Freeman, 52, former cashier of the State Savings Bank here was sentenced today by Circuit Judge J. H. Collins to serve from five to 20 years in Southern Michigan prison for embezzlement.

He admitted taking over \$35,000 in the last 25 years, saying that he used the money to maintain the prestige of his official position. Freeman, who has been in extremely poor health for a year, was on the verge of collapse when sentenced.

FLOODS ROAR  
ALONG VALLEY  
IN REICHLANDCANADIANS NEARING  
FORTRESS CITY  
OF KLEVE

BY EDWARD KENNEDY

Paris, Feb. 10. (AP)—The Germans blew the gates of the biggest Roer dam today and sent a flood roaring north along the valley in an attempt to bolster their western defenses, already quaking to the shock of Canadian First army forces battling near the edge of Kleve.

Unable further to defend the Schwanenau dam, the enemy dynamited its gates this morning and thereby threw away a trump with which it had held back an Allied smash into the Ruhr and Rhineland since November.

Had they blown the whole Roer system of seven dams at once, an 18 foot tide would have swept down upon the British Second and U. S. Ninth army positions along the river, creating havoc that would have taken considerable time to repair.

Strong Allied Pressure

A front dispatch said that the enemy stronghold of Juelich was flooded by a three-foot rise, but that the river already was falling upstream at Dueren and should return to normal in several days. Even the destruction of the dams themselves, once the Schwanenau reservoir is emptied, would not produce an additional handicap to the Allies, this account said.

Apparently the Germans were convinced the British and American offensive was about to break out, for they reported strong troop concentrations between the dam and the Canadian front, and in the area of the dam itself.

The Canadians of Gen. H. D. G. Crerar were in the forefront of the assault from the west for the moment, and were less than two miles from the center of Kleve, the northern citadel, and at least halfway through the formidable Reich forest to the southwest.

In gains of two miles on the third day of the offensive, the left wing of the Canadian attack reached the Rhine northwest of Kleve, where a crossing would put the Allies out on the north German plain.

Thirty miles south of Schwanenau dam, Pruem—another key to the intricate defenses of the Rhineland—was ringed on three sides and under fire as the Third army drove across the Pruem River and were within half a mile of the main escape road to Coblenz.

In northern France, the U. S. Seventh army, spurred by an "On to Germany" battle order, was driving the last Germans from bitterly defended Obertofen, 15 miles north of Strasbourg, and launched three other attacks near the Rhine in the same area.

The destruction of the Roer dam system probably was an even greater blow to the Cologne industrial region, since it obtains part (Continued on Page Two)

GEN. DEGAULLE  
RECEIVES BIDAccepts Invitation To  
Attend Big Three  
Conference

London, Feb. 10 (AP)—Gen. De Gaulle has been invited to participate in the Big Three conference now in session somewhere in the Black Sea area, the Paris radio announced today.

The broadcast said the invitation came as President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin completed the "purely military" aspects of their discussions and prepared to take up political questions.

The question of whether De Gaulle would be invited to confer with the United Nations leaders has been discussed in the French press for several weeks, virtually all the commentators insisting that his presence at the meeting of the chiefs of Allied powers was essential if a permanent peace for Europe were to be evolved.

The Paris broadcast as reported by the FCC said that De Gaulle had accepted the invitation to meet with Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

It observed that political problems to be discussed at the meeting would "undoubtedly affect the security and very existence of the French nation."

Traffic Bottlenecks  
Are Listed By ODT

Washington, Feb. 10. (AP)—The guy who refuses to move to the rear of the street car...

The gal who waits to board one before she opens a big purse and fumbles around for a coin...

The shopper who waits until the war workers' rush hour to ride to and fro...

They are bottlenecks. Official bottlenecks. The Office of Defense Transportation inveighed against this kind of practice today, Director J. Monroe Johnson declaring something must be done by the public or the transportation system faces a crisis.

Today's News  
Highlights

RED CROSS—O. S. Marrett tells of work with GI Joe in South Pacific. Page 2.

WARREN BECK—Author will speak on fiction writing at public meeting at Carnegie library Monday evening. Page 2.

PICTURES—Ice revue ballet, girl bowlers' costume party, snow loader in action and other photos on Pages 5, 7, 6, 3 and 10.

NEW BOOKS—Carnegie public library has fine list, including Dmitri's work on color photography. Page 8.

EXCITING!—Pfc. Everett Smith of Wilson writes of his experiences as prisoner of Germans. Page 5.

QUEEN OF HEARTS—Margaret Weber, sophomore, crowned at E. H. S. Valentine party. Page 8.

SKATING—Carnival acts and races on winter sport program at Gladstone today. Page 9.

COAL—Coal dealers receive warning that fuel shortage may spread to Manistiquie. Page 9.



FLOODS ROAR  
ALONG VALLEY  
IN REICHLAND

(Continued from Page One)  
of its electric power from them.  
Gates Forced Open

Troops of the 78th division reached the dam, 17 miles south-east of Aachen, early today to find demolitions already in progress.

The Germans first blew up a small spillway, the control house of the south gate, and the bridge over the central sluices, to hold back the doughboys. Then they blew the gates, smashing control machinery so that the gates could not be closed.

By this action, the Germans gained a few more days of time but they lost one of the best cards in their defense system.

By threatening to flood the Roer, the Germans had held that river line with a handful of men for months against far superior forces, allowing Field Marshal Gertl von Rundstedt to make his

great Ardennes bid for victory. Field Marshal Montgomery's mud-wading British and Canadian troops on the northern end of the flaming front seized Nuetterden, two and a half miles west of Kleve, and fought on east into the last earthwork defenses two miles from the center of the city.

As the roll of prisoners topped 2,500, the Canadians and British bored deeper into the dense Reichswald in the center of the front in what was described as possibly the most rapid progress anywhere on the battlefield.

Russians Predict  
Danes' Liberation

Moscow, Feb. 10 (AP)—The authoritative Soviet writer I. Yermashev said today "Denmark soon will be freed" and "the liberation of Norway soon will commence."

Writing in Red Fleet, organ of the Soviet navy, he said the Germans must be shorn of their hold on the coast of the Baltic, the outlet of which he declared rightly belonged to the Russian people.

Red Cross Story Told By  
South Pacific Veteran

The work of the American Red Cross with G. L. Joe in the South Pacific was told here yesterday by O. S. Marrett, overseas field director for the Red Cross, who recently returned after serving 30 months with fighting forces in the South Pacific. Next month he will return—this time to the Philippines.

Principal work of the Red Cross is with the wounded and the convalescent; second, with our fighting men near the battle fronts, and third, for enlisted men in general.

As a field director for the Red Cross overseas, Marrett saw firsthand the necessity for a continuing and amplified the Red Cross program.

Marrett spoke here twice yesterday, first at a luncheon meeting attended by Delta county chapter officers, 1945 Red Cross War Fund chairman, zone captains, block solicitors and others.

In the hospitals the Red Cross supplies the many little comforts which he would otherwise not have. There are Red Cross girls to write letters, light their cigarettes, and otherwise make them comfortable. In addition to this the Red Cross supplies blood plasma for the armed forces—more than 10 million pints have been collected to date.

The Red Cross field director and his staff follow the fighting men wherever they go—and with Marrett it meant landings at beachheads at Hollandia in New Guinea. Second day after the landing, and while bullets whistled as Jap snipers were being picked off, the Red Cross set up a canteen on the beach where seven tons of Red

Cross supplies had been landed. As the march toward the Philippines went ahead the Red Cross was there with its cigarettes, toothbrushes, toothpaste, candy and other supplies which were handed out free "without regard for race, creed or color."

Marrett was emphatic in his statement that the Red Cross never sold such supplies. Only charge the Red Cross makes, Marrett said, is a nominal sum for rooms and meals at rest centers in Australia. There is the army KP, of course, where supplies not under the control of the Red Cross are sold.

The Red Cross makes every effort to clear up misunderstandings concerning its program. Complaints are investigated and show that in every case it was the result of misinformation or misunderstanding, Marrett said.

Particularly important to the morale of fighting men overseas is the home service work of the Red Cross. Soldiers who are troubled by reports of family conditions back home are referred to the Red Cross field director, who writes to the home service division of the Red Cross chapter in the soldier's home country.

Volunteer workers at home investigate the report back to the field director, who relays the information to the soldier.

"Folks at home have a real responsibility in writing to their men in service overseas," Marrett said. "They should be careful not to hint at trouble. Tell the whole story—they can take it whether it's good news or bad."

The Red Cross is facing a greater task this year than ever before, Marrett continued. As the war grows in intensity the number of wounded increase. The Red Cross is in need of additional men and women for its overseas staff. The whole program to aid and comfort American fighting men is financed by contributions to the annual Red Cross War Fund drive, which opens March 1.



SPEAKS MONDAY — Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, will address a public meeting at the Carnegie public library 8 o'clock Monday evening. His topic will be: "The Approach to Fiction," which will be an inquiry into how fiction differs from other writing. He will also discuss a number of the contemporary fiction writers. All book lovers are invited to attend. Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian, will introduce the speaker.

Prof. Beck also will speak at the joint luncheon meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Sherman hotel Monday noon on the subject, "Freedom, Democracy and Education."

EAST PRUSSIAN  
PORT IS TAKEN  
BY RED FORCE

(Continued from Page One)

offensive against Hitler's capital. Other dispatches from Moscow said Zhukov was regrouping his bridgehead forces and maneuvering for positions from which to launch his big push on Berlin.

The Germans reported the Russians had gained ground in the Breslau-Liegnitz-Glogau battle area of Silesia, but said the Red army's efforts to enlarge its Brieg bridgehead had been frustrated.

In southern Pomerania, the German high command announced, Russian pressure continued near Arnswalde and Deutsche-Krone, "whereas in other front sectors, our defensive successes brought about a slackening of enemy attacks."

Japan suffered its worst defeats prior to World War II at the hand of Admiral Yi Sun Sin of Korea, who sank over a thousand Japanese war vessels and drowned more than a quarter million Japanese soldiers.

good quality grain sold readily but the demand was slow for the poorer grades.

At the finish wheat was 1-8 lower to 3-4 higher than yesterday's close, May \$1.10 7-8. Corn was up 1-8 to 3-8, May \$1.11 1/2. Oats were off 1/4 to up 1/4, May 68 3-8 to 66 1/2. Rye was 1-8 to 3-4 higher, May \$1.11 1/2, to \$1.11 3-8. Barley was unchanged to off 1-8, May \$1.08 3-8.

The rye market was nervous and easily influenced by the trade in other grains. Prices were off nearly a cent shortly after the opening but commission house buying appeared on the soft spots and provided a steadying influence.

BENZIE NAMED  
AGAIN IN CARR  
GRAFT INQUIRY

(Continued from Page One)

society's legislative committee. Accused of receiving bribes "and other things of value" are:

Former Senator D. Stephen Benzie, of Norway, Mich., and former Representatives Francis J. Nowak, Ernest G. Nagel and Earl C. Gallagher, Detroit, all Democrats, Nowak already is in prison.

This is the fifth warrant in which Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr, the grand juror, has accused Nowak of taking graft.

Nagel has been both a senator and representative. He served in the House in 1939.

Sigler said this was one of the cases in which the slain State Senator Warren G. Hooper, Albion Republican, would have been a witness had he lived. Detectives still are attempting to unravel the mystery of the "ride" killing of Hooper, whose body was found in his burning automobile in Jackson county where he had been shot.

Sigler and Judge Carr contend that underworld forces took his life because he had "confessed" to the grand jury in its investigation of governmental corruption.

Issuance of the warrant was the second major development in the grand jury today.

Max Rosenfeld, Detroit naturopathist, pleaded guilty before Judge Carr this morning to a charge of participating in a legislative graft conspiracy in 1939 in connection with unsuccessful efforts to obtain enactment of a law regulating practice of naturopathy, a healing art. Seven co-defendants pleaded innocent, and Judge Carr scheduled their trials to open Feb. 26 in circuit court at Mason.

Arraignment Tuesday  
As the dental advertising warrant was issued, Sigler said it would prove to be "a very important" case, but that he would not "tip my mitt" by discussing now the details of the offenses alleged.

He ordered the defendants to be brought before Judge Carr for arraignment on Tuesday. The judge said the examination would be "within a few days" after the arraignments.

The dental society fought unsuccessfully in 1935 and 1937 to have this statute adopted, but so-called "advertising dentists" blocked it. The warrant alleges that in 1939, bribery eased the way for the bill and it was written into law.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—A total of 2,230,400 persons were disabled in industrial accidents last year or eight per cent less than in 1943, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported today.

COLISEUM  
SKATING

Afternoon 2-4:30  
Evening 7 to 10

Adm. 10c—Tax 2c  
Skates 15c

NO SKATING  
THURSDAY, FEB. 15TH



Murphy Being Urged  
As Island Governor

Washington, Feb. 10. (AP)—Justice Frank Murphy has been urged to return to the Philippines as governor general. He was the last one before the Japanese invasion. The urging is being done, it was learned today, by Philippine President Sergio Osmena, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo and Mrs. Manuel Quezon, widow of Osmena's predecessor.

Murphy said he would not step down from the supreme court bench, but he indicated a desire to do something for the Philippines perhaps this summer when the court takes a four-month recess.

He declined to say whether there is substance to a report that he will leave shortly for the islands, commenting that the report "didn't come from the White House . . . everybody's gone but Fala."

LOST WITH SUB — Comdr. Richard H. O'Kane, above, of Durham, N. C., was skipper of the submarine Tang, now overdue and presumed lost, which in April, 1944, saved 22 naval aviators in a daring rescue off Jap-held Truk during sea-air attack by Truk forces. (U. S. Navy photo from NEA.)

MICHIGAN  
Again TODAY  
Monday and Tuesday

Matinee Today and Tuesday (Only) at 2:00 P. M.  
Adults 35c Tax Inc.  
Children 12c Tax Inc.  
Evening Shows 6:45 and 9:00  
Adults 44c Tax Inc.  
Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

THE BIGGEST THING IN HIS  
ADVENTUROUS LIFE WAS  
... LOVE!

He risked everything to win the riches he dreamed of! He knew many triumphs—but none that meant as much to him as this girl!



AN AMERICAN  
ROMANCE  
In Technicolor  
starring BRIAN DONLEVY

with ANN RICHARDS • WALTER ABEL • JOHN QUALEN • HORACE McNALLY  
FEATURE SHOWN 2:10 - 7:00 - 9:15  
—PLUS—  
"Paramount News"

—PLUS—  
"Paramount News"

DELFT

MATINEE TODAY and TOMORROW (only) at 2 P. M.

EVENING SHOWS 6:55 and 9:00

TODAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

Matinee Admission Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening Admission Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

John WAYNE and Ella RAINES  
TALL IN THE SADDLE  
in  
Rocklin always went well armed...but women's arms were one kind of weapon he just didn't understand!  
with  
WARD BOND  
GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES  
FEATURE SHOWN 2:35 - 7:30 - 9:35  
—PLUS—  
"FOX NEWS REEL"  
"MUSICAL"

For A Good Cause and a Barrel Of Fun  
BIG PRE-LENTEN DANCE  
Sponsored by Holy Family Parish  
Benefit of  
AMERICAN RED CROSS DRIVE  
FLAT ROCK TOWN HALL  
Music by Ed Henriksen and his Orchestra  
MONDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 12  
Dancing: 9 to 1 Admission 50c  
No Minors

JUNK!  
Cried The Husband  
CASH  
Cried The Wife . . .  
... and she proceeded to change the attic from a junk heap to a "gold mine" through the "For Sale" classification in the Daily Press Want Ads.  
This little scene is enacted daily in homes throughout Upper Michigan where thrifty housewives have found this inexpensive way of turning unused articles in their attic into cash. Someone, somewhere in this large state is will to pay cash for discarded articles.  
The quickest and most inexpensive way of reaching this large group of buyers is through the "For Sale" classification in the Daily Press Want Ads.  
PHONE 693  
For  
DAILY PRESS  
WANT-ADS

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER  
Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP)—The spot butter market was nominally unchanged today. Receipts were 281,000 pounds compared with 189,451 pounds yesterday. Grade AA or 66 score, was priced at 41 1/2 cents a pound.

CHICAGO EGGS  
Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP)—The spot egg market was nominally unchanged. Receipts were 21,623 cases compared with 19,863 cases yesterday. Extras were quoted from 36.85 to 38.6 cents per dozen, standards at 35.1, and dirties and checks at 32.6.

CHICAGO POTATOES  
Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 40, 78 on track, total U. S. shipments 707; old stock offerings very light, demand exceeds available track offerings, market strong; no new stock sales reported. Maine Katahdins, commercial, \$3.65; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs, commercial, \$2.96 to \$3.15; Wisconsin Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, \$3.09, commercial, \$2.97.

CHICAGO GRAIN  
Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP)—Grain prices broke fractions in early trading today but short covering caused minor rallies at times. At the finish most prices were on the up side with the deferred deliveries of wheat and rye showing gains of as much as three-quarters of a cent.  
Scattered commission house selling and eagerness of the Minneapolis market accounted for the early losses of wheat. Some offerings appeared to come from southwestern sources. Near the close local traders took the buying side, covering short lines. Some purchases also were credited to elevator interests.

Corn showed the best resistance to the early selling. Most of the buying was for cash interests removing hedges after shipping sales of 100,000 bushels. Purchases on a to-arrive basis totaled 85,000 bushels. In the spot market

AT HESS'

on M-35 at Ford River  
Dancing Tonight  
10:00 to 2:00  
Music By  
MICHEAU  
MELODY MAKERS

Beer Wine Liquor

Attend Another  
of the  
VFW Parties

2:30 p. m.  
TODAY  
At the  
Recreation  
Center  
on S. 14th St. Attractive Prizes  
PUBLIC INVITED  
TICKETS 50c

NOTICE

(Effective Immediately)

For the time being, we have discontinued the use of Ice (window) Cards and you must CALL US if you want ice.

Until further notice, we will make deliveries to residential consumers on

Tuesdays & Saturdays  
(We cannot accept calls for delivery on any other day)

Ice may be purchased at our warehouse platform any day excepting Sunday.

S. M. JOHNSON CO.

Phone 390



## 62 CASES OF DIPHTHERIA

### Health Officers Advised To Urge Immunization Of Children

Because of an increase in diphtheria cases in Michigan Dr. William DeKleine, state commissioner of health, has advised health officers to urge immunization of all children under 11 years of age. During January 62 cases of diphtheria were reported in Michigan against 25 of January, 1944.

The increase, Doctor DeKleine said, may be due to the fact that parents have assumed that diphtheria is a disease of the past. Michigan's drop from 954 diphtheria deaths in 1921 to 18 in 1941 did not occur because diphtheria became less deadly but because so many children were immunized. He warned that as immunization is neglected the death rate will go up.

The health department recommends three doses of diphtheria toxoid to insure protection against the disease. The first dose should be given when the baby is nine months old followed by a second dose at 10 months. A third or booster dose is advised when the child is five or six years old.

Stressing the importance of the third dose of toxoid, Doctor DeKleine explained that the immunity gained from the first two doses wears off after a few years. For this reason a booster dose of toxoid is needed.

The state health department distributes diphtheria toxoid free to Michigan physicians.

The 62 cases of diphtheria reported in January came from the following counties: Berrien 1, Benzie 1, Calhoun 1, Cheboygan 1, Genesee 2, Grand Traverse 4, Lenawee 3, Missaukee 2, Muskegon 3, Oakland 3, Ontonagon 1, Sanilac 1, Wayne 39.

### Top Men Unload Waste Paper Cars

Philadelphia (AP)—The Container Corporation of America calls on its \$5,000 to \$10,000-a-year men, when there is a shortage of 65-cents-an-hour labor, to unload freight cars of waste paper. The executives have been doing the job so well that the "invitation" is coming again and again.

There are usually about 3000 volumes in the library of a battleship.

Advertisement

### Could Adam Eat the Apple with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The biblical story of Adam eating a raw apple might never have come to pass had he suffered after-eating pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Ula for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 24c box of Ula Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

Office and School  
FURNITURE  
SUPPLIES  
MACHINE SERVICE  
Personal Stationery  
Leather Goods

Office Service Co.

PHONE 1979

# JUST ASK

616 LUDINGTON ST.

NEEDED AT ONCE

## WOMEN

To Make Ammunition That Will Bring Our Boys And Girls Back.

Are You Doing Your Share?

Join The Forces Of The Production Soldiers At The Badger Ordnance Works Who Are Doing A Grand Job.

GOOD WAGES  
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
WE TRAIN YOU  
HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

Company Representative Will Interview At The  
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

1323 Ludington Street Escanaba, Michigan

February 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17

—If Employed In An Essential Industry. Do Not Apply—



**ACTING MANAGER**—A. V. Aronson, Escanaba city engineer for many years, has taken over his new duties as acting city manager following his appointment to that position after the resignation of George E. Bean, now city manager at Pontiac. Aronson has been employed by the city for more than 20 years. In his new position he will continue his duties as city engineer, combining those duties with the acting city manager post, until the council makes a decision in permanently filling the managership. (Daily Press photo.)

## Old Orchard Farm

Modern Comforts Make "Softies" Of Us

In these old fashioned wintry days, when farm roads become blocked by almost daily snowstorms and the best snow removal equipment in the world cannot prevent temporary blockades, farmers are inclined to rail at temporary inconveniences—forgetting the real hardships they endured in earlier years and thought nothing of it.

Before snow removal reached its present stage of development, many farms were cut off from the outside world for weeks at a time and only occasional trips "outside," by horse drawn sleighs, were possible during most of the winter seasons.

In those days all forehanded farmers laid in supplies to carry their families and their livestock over long periods of time. The blocking of their highways was an expected winter in convenience.

And in those days there were no rural telephones, radios, rural mail delivery, or modern farm homes, equipped with all of the conveniences that are found today in the most modern city homes. It was before the day of school buses, and children trudged long miles through deep snow, to reach the district schools. Cream developed on the farms in winter seasons, was converted into butter, that was marketed when a farm sleigh could break its way through high drifts to market place.

**They're Softies Now**  
Modern home conveniences and a multiplicity of modern services have made softies of most farmers of today. They cry to high Heaven if the roadway, leading up to their farm buildings are blocked for a single day, while the more important job of keeping main highways open is being accomplished by the county highway

maintenance crews. It is true that in these days little butter is made on the farm and the moving of all dairy products to the cities, creameries and cheese factories, is a daily necessity. It is true that the closing of numberless district schools and the transportation of rural school children to city schools, makes imperative the operation of school buses each day. But outside of the injured feelings of most farmers, who miss their daily trips to town, no one has suffered. It's true, it's something of a job to transport milk cans down to the gate, by old fashioned methods, is unaccustomed and an unrelieved exercise, but it can be done and will be done in any emergency.

All of the above is brought about by the fact that Old Orchard's manager was prevented from making his daily trips up the farm lane, directly to the farm buildings, for a few days last week. But he could and did walk from the gate, the short distance up to the house and barns and make his daily inspection of the premises. Maybe he has reached the age when he no longer enjoys floundering through drifted snow, mud, maybe again, the exercise was good for him. Anyway he has lived long enough to remember the real hardships of other winters and he's not complaining—too much.

**All Snug and Warm**  
Out at Old Orchard there is plenty of feed and all of the various kinds livestock are snug and warm. Next summer's firewood supply was delivered before the storms broke, so when there's time between chores, the farm crew can keep busy getting that wood in shape for the cook stoves, when it's needed next summer. It's just an old fashioned winter out at Old Orchard.

If there is anyone at Old Orchard to make complaint about these winter imposed conditions, it's Ring, the farm dog. In his daily race, from the farm house, through the deep snow down to the "corner," with the farm manager, he always loses now. He has not yet learned that he is entitled to a "head start," for if he leaves the barnyard when the manager's car leaves the gate, he just can't win and he don't like it.

There are no true cedar trees native to North America.

## HEAR BETTER OR PAY NOTHING!



NEW  
**ZENITH** RADIONIC  
HEARING AID

3 NEW MODELS  
\$40 and \$50

Complete, Ready-to-Wear, with New Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord, Crystal Microphone, Radionic Tubes, Batteries and Battery Case.

**YOU RISK NOTHING!** Wear this fine quality hearing aid at home, in the family circle, among your friends and neighbors; at church, at the movies... wherever you go. If you don't hear better—if you aren't completely satisfied with the superb performance of the Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid—return the instrument and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

COME IN TODAY FOR A  
FREE DEMONSTRATION  
**MEAD DRUG CO.**  
ESCANABA, MICH.

## Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of  
A Psychologist

DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

**CASE E-285:** Vivian L., aged 28, has been married four years. "I had a baby two years ago," she informed me. "But an infection developed so I was in bed for six weeks."

"Although I am in excellent health now, I have wondered if I could have another baby safely. So I went to a fortune teller. 'She told me I would die if I tried to have another child. Now I feel terrible. Should I try to adopt an infant?'"

### Diagnosis

During the war, the fortune telling racket has become especially pernicious.

In Chicago, for example, such charlatans have been charging \$25 or more not only to predict the future, but after telling worried mothers, wives or sweethearts that their men folks were in danger, then they would guarantee to save them by incantations and charms for additional money.

Apparently thousands have fallen victim to such quackery. One of our leading psychologists estimated that at least 50 per cent of the American people are still so superstitious that they believe in fortune telling, charms and good luck symbols.

### Facts About Fortune Telling

No human being can accurately foretell for a worried mother, wife or sweetheart what will befall her man in this war.

Anybody making such a claim is not only unscientific, but a charlatan.

It is arch cruelty, moreover, to traffic in such voodoo or superstitious bunk.

Imagine the anguish and fear to which Vivian has been subjected by this ignorant fortune teller who threatened her with death if she tried to bear another baby!

Your progressive editor offers this scientific column to you in order to dispel such unnecessary fears in your city.

If you are worried or in doubt, write to me, for your editor makes this confidential mail service available to all of you.

I do not reveal your letters nor use your cases in this column. My cases reported herein are drawn from my office consulting practice and even then I disguise their identity by different names and cities.

If you have critical personal problems, write me frankly and fully. I am not shocked for no true scientist is ever shocked by information.

### Morale Builders

Many of you readers have already been freed from worries as to your sanity. Domestic problems have been cleared up.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

## County Highway Employees Cited For Safe Driving

To promote safe driving, one of the insurance companies carrying Delta County Road Commission insurance gives a prize each year to driver employees of the Commission who have had no driving accidents. For 1944 37 awards were made.

Seventeen employees having a record of ten years driving without accident were awarded gold pins bearing the inscription No Accident Driver and the number 10 to indicate the number of years of safe driving. The names of employees receiving gold pin awards are as follows: Victor Goodreau, Archie Bazinet, Lloyd Papineau, Edwin Paulson, Otto Lucier, A. L. Larson, Jr., W. D. Johnston, Edwin Johnson, Nick Themes, Elair Vandenbergh, J. T. Shapenstein, Louis Pintal, Herman Carlson, Cletus Boyer, Alpha Cole, George Peterson, C. E. Rose.

For less than 10 years driving without accidents pins similar to the gold pins, except in silver or bronze, were given to R. P. Mason for seven years, Algot Gustafson for six years, J. R. Boyer and L. W. Buckley for 3 years, Leroy Pettit, Alfred Johnson, and George Rappette for 2 years, George O'Connell, Lawrence Louis, Edward Guertin, Gene Thorbahn, Albert Schram, Dighton Tatireault, Frank Salmi, John Seppanen, Andrew Rappette, Vern Polvin, Milford Potvin, Joseph Duchene and Clarence Besaw for one year.

## Morris Cohodas, 59, Green Bay, Killed

Green Bay, Wis. — Morris Cohodas, 59, died instantly about 9:30 Friday morning under the rear wheels of an Olson Transportation company tractor-trailer unit in front of the Cohodas Brothers company warehouse. He was treasurer of the company and had been manager of the Green Bay branch about 15 years.

Just how death occurred is not known, and possibly never will be. According to Coroner Alvin J. Dupont and Sgt. Harry Bultman, of the police accident bureau, he was seen standing in front of the building as the front of the big tractor-trailer unit passed, driven east on Mather by Irving Grandier. Laurence Deraux, driving west on Mather, told police he thought he saw something being dragged under the right rear wheel of the unit and looking more closely, saw Cohodas' body lying in the road, feet pointing to the west. The right shoulder and the right side of the head were crushed, where they evidently had been partially caught under the tire.

## Briefly Told

**Lions Meeting** — The Escanaba Lions club will entertain Troop 454 of the Boys in observance of Boy Scout Week on Monday. The program will emphasize the aims

and purpose of the Boy Scout movement, which is to develop character and train for citizenship.

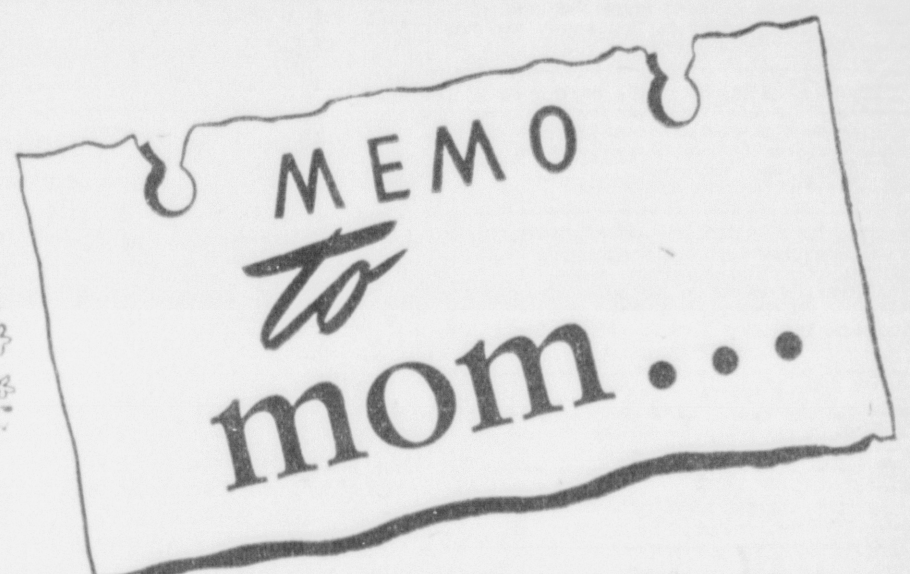
**Banks Closed** — The banks of Escanaba will be closed all day Monday, Feb. 12, in observance of

Lincoln's birthday, a legal holiday.

**Among Prisoners Moved** — Col. John W. Thompson, formerly of Detroit, Wis., is among the Japanese prisoners of war who were recently moved to Manchukuo, along with General Wainwright. Col. Thompson, whose wife and

family are now making their home in California, is a cousin of Mrs. Winifred Craig and Mrs. Kryn Bloom, 1212 Sixth avenue south, who heard his name announced over the radio along with other prisoners who had been moved.

(Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.)



Dear Mom... I guess maybe, I'm pretty small for such big ideas, but I'm trying to think of you too, and how much easier we could make things for you. Mom, why don't you buy me some really easy-to-care-for baby furniture, get a place for me—that's all my own to play in, and some of the other new things for kids, that will give you more time to spend playing with me... You don't have to do much looking around for things either, Mom... Cause they're all at one store... And Dad'll be pleased with the price tags too! How about shopping this week at the HOME SUPPLY STORE, Hmmm... Just you 'n me?...



Have You Seen The Newest  
**YOUNGSTER'S HIGHCHAIRS!**

**\$6.95** and up

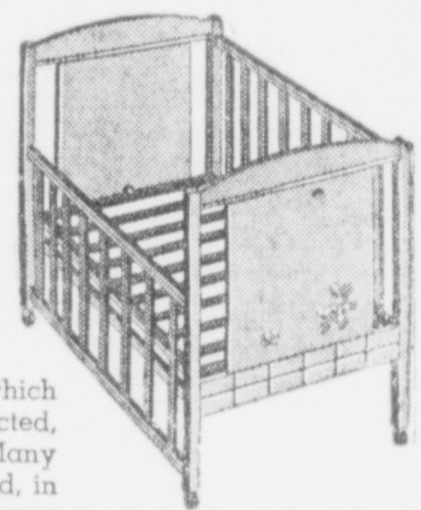
When it's mealtime, or time to loaf, I like comfort! I like those new chairs of natural birch, or maple with all the comforts any baby would want! They're all highly polished, and have fine sanitary features, too.

So Cozy! So Comfortable!  
**NEW CRIBS FOR KIDDIES**

Prices Range From

**\$13.95 to \$29.95**

There's a wide selection of cribs from which you can make your choice. Well-constructed, with full panels and adjustable springs. Many have clever juvenile decals. Easily cleaned, in natural birch or maple. Wet-Proof Mattresses at \$4.95 to \$12.95.



For Baby's Everyday Needs—

Children need many extra things... And we have a complete assortment of those that make for added health protection and better living for your youngster.



**BUGGY CARRIAGE PADS** ..... \$2.25  
**TRAINING CHAIRS** ..... \$5.95  
**CHILDREN'S TRAINING SEATS** ..... \$2.25  
**SHOO-FLYS** ..... \$5.95  
Clever adaptations of your youngsters favorite animal, for his rocking pleasure  
**CARRIAGE PADS** ..... \$2.25  
Wet-Proof, and Comfy  
**CRIB MATTRESSES** ..... \$4.95  
Many different types  
**MEXICAN CHAIRS** ..... \$2.98  
Colorful and comfortable  
**CHILDREN'S STURDY ROCKERS** .... \$7.95



For The Playroom...  
**Juvenile Pictures and Plaques**  
Some Original, Hand-Painted Prints On Natural Linen **\$1.00 to \$2.50**  
**BABY EXERCISER** .. \$5.75  
**SWINGS**... Reg. \$2.49 Value **\$1.49**  
Soft, Cuddly Teddy Bears and Pandas  
**Stuffed Animals** . \$2.95 up



I'd Love A  
**PLAYPEN!**

Yes, I think they're great. There's nothing like a place of your own, where you can do as you please! They're roomy, and have an inner off-the-floor, sturdy floor. Perfect draft-eliminators, and they're easily moved **\$8.95** about the house.....



Convenient  
**BATHINETS**

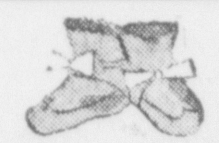
Every Mother likes these. Baby gets his bath in record time, and it's so easy! Bathinets have all the compartments necessary for baby's needs at bathing **\$8.95** time.....



**Baby Carriages**

You must see these fine all-steel, folding carriages to appreciate them. Each one is a fine piece of craftsmanship, and there's such a wide price range! Prices Begin at ..... **\$17.95**

Others at \$19.95, \$24.95, \$29.95, \$32.95, and \$34.95



Give your baby rock bottom security. Make his future safe! Buy War Bonds!

# THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

"Your Modern Furniture Store"

1101-03 LUDINGTON STREET

PHONE 644



The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mondays by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John P. Norton, Publisher, Office 600-602 Lodiington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and Munising.

MEMBER: AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n. Member Michigan Press Ass'n. National Advertising Representative SCHREIER & CO.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By mail: 12c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$5.00 six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 50c per week, \$2.50 six months, \$10.40 per year.

No Relaxation

WITH the bloodiest battles of the European war now being waged, as Nazi arms are being pushed back from the Reich borders, by the Russians on the east and Allied forces, building up a ponderous drive from the west, there are some grounds for belief that most anything can happen at any time in Germany. It is officially stated, in the crumbs of information seeping out from the Big Three conference now in progress at a Black sea port, that plans for the immediate occupancy of all, or any part of Germany, have been made. Reports from neutral nations indicate growing unrest and some evidences of panic among the German people, as the profoundly feared Russian hordes approach closer to Berlin each day.

There are grounds for belief that hope for a military victory in Europe, is more soundly founded than it has been at any time since the war began, but, certainly there are no grounds for the development of another spell of complacency in this nation. It was too much complacency, both on the western battle front and at home, that made possible the military debacle that was recorded in that sector in December and early January. We paid for that blunder with the lives of thousands of American boys.

The murderous forces of Nazidom have again been contained. Their eventual defeat is a certainty. But until the last vestige of resistance has been broken and until the last gun has been fired, we cannot afford the luxury of relaxation.

We must know and feel that wars are won only by the expenditure of blood and sweat.

They Are Americans

AFTER the fighting against totalitarianism in Europe and Japan has been successfully concluded, America apparently will have to complete the job at home for there are many who do not clearly understand the meaning of democracy.

An American girl of Japanese descent was barred from the Jackson Park hospital in Chicago recently because the officials believed other patients might object to her presence. The Nisei girl is a patriotic American citizen; she has two relatives in the armed forces, and she herself has given blood for American soldiers.

These Japanese-American citizens will always be with us. They were born in this country and are entitled to all the rights guaranteed by the Constitution. They cannot be blamed if they lose faith in American institutions if the brand of intolerance at the Jackson Park hospital is permitted to spread throughout the country.

Al Capone, in his heyday, would have received better treatment in Chicago's hospitals.

Public Ownership

AGITATION has been started in Sault Ste. Marie for acquisition by the city of the Sault-Edison company for operation as a municipally-owned electric utility.

The Sault-Edison company has announced that its property is not for sale, however. Answering the demand for lower utility rates, the company promises the "lowest rates in Michigan" after the war when it expects to purchase all its power from the Sault Rapids hydroelectric plant the government proposes to build.

Municipal ownership of utilities has proved to be a godsend to Escanaba. Despite the fact that Escanaba has a low property valuation for a city of its size, this municipalization has come through the depression period in a sound financial condition. In fact, utility earnings have yielded a surplus, which will be a nice little nest egg to have in the event the community needs an extensive public works program to provide jobs for the unemployed after the war.

Escanaba is sold on municipal ownership of its utilities. What the Sault Ste. Marie citizens do about it is their own business, however.

Now, It's the "Jetties"

IT IS disconcerting to note that the Germans have perfected a jet propelled plane for military use that flies rings around the American planes in the European theater of war. Fortunately, from our viewpoint, the Germans have brought this plane too late to be of any appreciable opposition to the overwhelming forces that are now poised for the final knockout of the German war machine.

We, too, have done considerable experimentation with jet planes, as Canfield Cook, the aviation expert, explained to the Escanaba Town Hall audience here recently, but the Germans got their jet machines into military action before us.

The fact that the American bomber gunners failed to shoot down a single enemy jet-propelled plane, although the fight-

er planes did get five of them, indicates the effectiveness of the "jetties." Ordinarily gunners on the bombers account for a heavier toll of enemy fighter planes than do the bombers' fighter escorts.

The scientific developments of the Germans during this war—rocket and robot bombs, jet planes and other diabolical weapons—prove that the determination to concentrate on knocking Germany out of the war first, before applying all of our power against Japan, was sound, indeed. The Nips have shown none of the scientific cunning of the German war machine.

Wood as a Weapon

WARTIME shipping requirements have meant a revival of activity at box factories in the lumbering regions throughout the country.

Most of the lumber being produced in the United States today is used as shipping boxes and crates for materials destined to the fighting fronts. Three-fourths of the several hundred thousand items shipped overseas is packed in wooden boxes.

Most war supplies are heavy; therefore, strong containers are used to avoid loss delay. Even jeeps are boxed for shipment abroad. Demand for wooden boxes is so great that we import some from Canada and Mexico to augment our supplies.

There are at least five hundred wooden-box manufacturing plants in the United States, employing perhaps 25,000 workers. Some of the factories are located in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

In addition, many articles packed inside of the wooden boxes are placed in paper cartons and are protected by excelsior, another wood product. Wood serves many other important military purposes. Without the products of the forest America would be in a tough spot in this war. Out of this experience we have learned the lesson that we should protect and expand our forest resources in the future so that we can be well prepared for any future emergency.

Other Editorial Comments

SOLDIER WITHOUT FEAR (Christian Science Monitor)

Peter Skala, a student at Queens College, Flushing, New York, before he became a Lieutenant in Uncle Sam's Army, is the son of a Czech-American father and a German-American mother. That accounts for his being able to talk German so fluently that he could walk right up to three pillboxes of the Siegfried Line and persuade the occupants to surrender. Moreover, he did it without carrying a white flag, or even being armed. The story was in most of the papers.

His former Sunday School superintendent in New York now says that Peter used to write him that it seemed hard not to hate the enemy when his snipers were constantly firing from the concealment of houses in towns the Americans were taking over. He was trying earnestly in his daily Scriptural study to overcome this feeling, he wrote. Evidently he was successful.

"We don't want to shed blood unnecessarily," the Lieutenant told the Germans in their concrete forts. It appears to be obvious why Peter Skala was able to cast out all fear and walk up to those pillboxes without a gun.

THE FITZSIMMONS VERDICT (Detroit Free Press)

There can be no fault to find with the verdict of the Ingham County jury which speedily found Floyd Fitzsimmons guilty of an attempt to bribe a member of the Legislature.

Nor did Judge Simpson leave room for cavilling against the slowness of justice with his prompt and adequate sentence of from three to four years in the penitentiary.

Judge Leland W. Carr and Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler and their staff are to be congratulated on the careful grand jury work which led to this conviction. Sigler won new and deserved honors for his masterful handling of the court case. One blot on Michigan's escutcheon has been erased. There are others still there.

As Judge Carr and Sigler roll their sleeves to attack these, they will have the well wishes of every honest citizen of the State.

Acting Secretary of State Grew says the impact of Manila's fall will spur the Japs to bigger efforts. The bigger they come, the harder they fall.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY CATCHALL

Oakland: Recently, a magazine recommended a "fireplace bellow" as a smart Christmas gift. It wasn't a misprint, for the word "bellow" appeared three or four times. Can you imagine getting a "bellow" for Christmas? Oh, brother!—N. T. G. Answer: A bellow is a loud bawling, as of a bull. It comes from the Middle English bellen. It has no connection with the word bellows, from the Anglo-Saxon bellig, "a bag, a belly." Bellows, like scissors, pliers, pincers, is always plural in form.

Fort Wayne: My soldier writes from France that he wants me to write him more "billets-doux." I'm willing, but what are they?—Ida M.

Answer: Billets-doux is French for "sweet notes." What your G. I. wants is more love letters. The French pronunciation is: bee-yay-DOO. The English pronunciation is: bill-ay-DOO.

Norfolk: Please explain the "X" in Xmas.—G. J.

Answer: In Xmas, "X" represents the Greek letter chi, the initial letter of Christos, meaning "Christ." It is better form to spell out the word Christmas.

Petersburg: What is the correct spelling for the word meaning "to cry out"—holla, hallo, holler, or what?—E. A.

Answer: The dictionaries list "hollo," to rhyme with "hollo." The popular word is "holler," although it is called "slang." However, I do not recall ever having heard anyone say "hollo." I think we must promote "holler" to a higher rank than slang. It certainly is a sound American colloquialism.

Brooklyn: Why, please, is "bbl." the abbreviation for "barrel"?—Sgt. D.

Answer: Sergeant, I haven't the faintest idea; nor does any of my reference books contain even a clue.

Misprint of the week was found in a North Carolina paper by reader H. D. H.: "After the county board was sworn in, other officials took oats individually."

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

London—It is hard to put into words what you feel about this city where for so many centuries, from the time of the Roman Empire on down, people have lived. Over it, somehow softening the scars of the recent ruin, is the ancient crust of history.

By day it is grayer, more dirty, more battered than ever before, but at night it takes on a kind of magic. At night it becomes incredibly beautiful in a way it will never be beautiful again. When all lights go on, it will again have the garishness of an ordinary city.

As dusk comes on, pinpoints of light begin to accent the darkness. Traffic lights are thin slits of red and green. Faint street lamps at widely spaced intervals throw almost no light at all. Blackout curtains are still drawn by most people over lighted windows. The head lights of a few motor cars are unmasked now, but for the most part they are very dim.

—LIKE GHOST CITY—

The result is a ghost city that is quite different from the midnight cave of blackout days. Most people still carry flashlights to see their way down curbs. The few passersby are muffled, indistinguishable forms.

I walked along the Thames embankment on a clear moonlit night. There, with the old river flowing through the ancient city, you felt the miracle of London's survival. Silver gray light softened all shapes, even the towering gauntlets of the parliament buildings and the cavernous ruins of the early blitz that in 1940 set the whole river aflame.

Make no mistake, it is a miracle London exists today. High on the list of German objectives was the razing of the capital of the hated foe. And twice at least, they came fairly close to achieving that objective.

Once was in the early blitz of 1940-41, when so many owed so much—their very existence—to so few. How close the city was to collapse then will always be a subject for debate. Some who should know believe that for several days in the late fall of '40 it was touch and go whether the city could withstand the assault.

What few people realize is the seriousness of the threat to London when V-1 bombs began to fall shortly after D-Day last June. The Germans, it can now be told, had completed plans to send up to a thousand buzz bombs each day into the London area.

If they had succeeded in their plan, the city would have been leveled and the whole direction of the war would have suffered a serious blow. Repeated heavy bombs attacks by Allied forces, plus capture of the Calais area, prevented the Nazis from sending over more than a comparatively small number of V-1 bombs.

—WORST PERIOD OF WAR—

The actual number that fell in southern England in any 24-hour period was only a small fraction of what the Germans intended to send over. Even so, many people here speak of it as the worst period of the whole war. The V-1 bombs were peculiarly nerve-wracking, since they made a buzzing, roaring sound that could be heard for several minutes before they hit.

At the start of the great Russian drive the Germans, to console their own people, put out lurid descriptions on the radio of England rocking under the impact of V-2s. This was nonsense, of course. Yet experts have not minimized the threat of the rocket bomb. The Germans have shown a remarkable capacity to improve their weapons after they are once put into use.

In the nearly two years since I was last here, the added damage is obvious in even a casual stroll through the streets. Interior house walls standing open to the street are streaked with rain and snow.

At the corner of Berkeley Square there is one half-ruined house that I remember from two years ago. Then the damage was so new that it looked like a stage set with a handsome Adam fireplace and a door opening onto nothing, just waiting for the actors to come on. This time it is dreary by the gray light of day. At night, however, with moonlight on the snow in the Square, that room is still ready for an 18th century ghost.

For exercises, red flares are lit in the parks at night. The other night St. James park was filled with them, and they lit the whole sky with a lurid glare as it must have been lighted in the days of the blitz.

But this time, Londoners knew it was a good omen. Above, the bombers were coming home. You could hear the drone of them high above.

That phrase—coming home—means so much. It is a profound longing in the hearts of millions all over the world. Coming home to what? Well, they haven't thought too much about that. It's enough for now to come home: To dare to hope to come home.

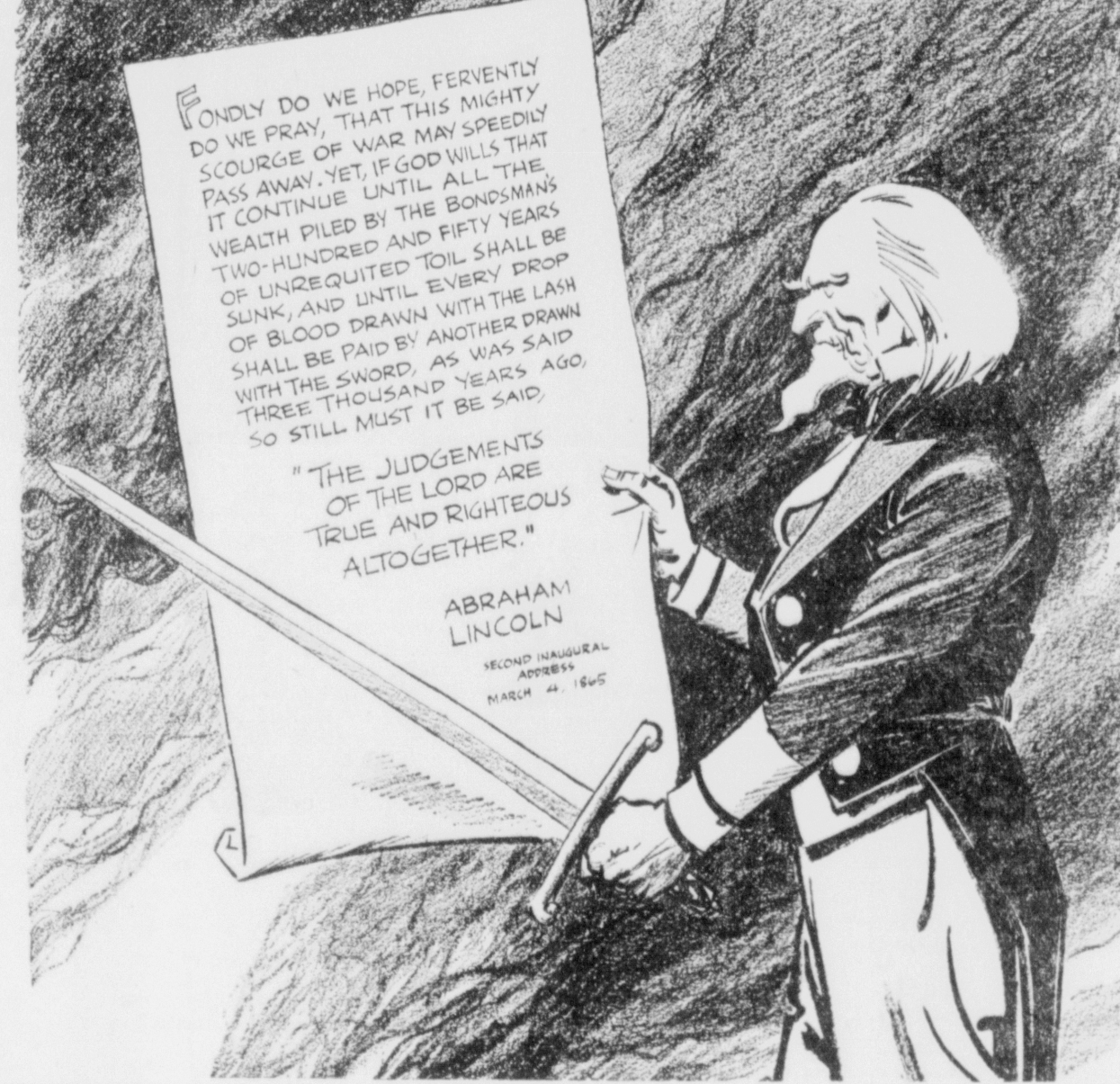
Besides his great service in this war, Capt. Gallagher was a lieutenant in the First World War, and was decorated nine times for bravery in action. At one time during that war he was reported missing in action, but it was discovered later that he had been rescued and was recovering in a hospital in England.

SNOWFALL AND DEPTH—

There is a difference between seasonal snowfall and the depth of snow on the ground, says Meteorologist Henry E. Hathaway of the U. S. Weather Bureau office in Escanaba. This column a few days back reported the snowfall in Escanaba was 18 inches so far this winter. The 18 inches is the depth of snow on the ground—not the snowfall for the season, which is 31 and a fraction inches.

No sooner had this been straightened out to everyone's satisfaction than Trooper Bob Leonard of the Gladstone state police post galloped in to report that the snowfall figure for the Copper

Hark, the Voice From Another Great War



Good Morning! INTO THE PAST

By The Bugler 10 Years Ago—1935

Washington—An Army proposal for the creation of six more powerful air bases was coupled before a house committee today with assertions that Alaska was vulnerable to Japanese attack.

"The Life of Thomas A. Edison" was the subject of an interesting talk delivered by E. E. Edick, member of the Escanaba high school faculty, at the joint dinner meeting of the Lions and Kiwanis clubs at the Sherman hotel last evening.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh are the parents of a daughter, born Monday morning at St. Francis hospital. The baby will be named Katherine.

20 Years Ago—1925

Rapid River—Three five-year-old children have been taken from this community to Ann Arbor where they are to receive the Pasteur treatment at the State University hospital as a result of bites they received from a mad dog which went on a rampage here last week.

The children are: Anabelle Caswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caswell of Rapid River; Clarke Wickstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickstrom, of Whitefish; and Fayette Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Bingham, of Rapid River.

25 Years Ago—1920

The first five-man team bowling witnessed at the Delft alleys for more than a week took place last night when the Paper Makers and the Pipe Fitters of the Escanaba Paper company met in combat, not exactly mortal but extremely interesting. The Pipe Fitters were on the job and as none of them had to go back to the shop after their tools, they won three straight games and trimmed the Paper Makers on total pins to the tune of 124.

Mrs. Anna LaPierre is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Country was equally off. This column had reported the "snowfall" at Houghton was 22 inches.

The Copper Leonard, whose home is in the Copper Country, presented a copy of the Houghton Daily Mining Gazette to prove that the snowfall there so far this winter was 116 inches, only one and one-half inches less than the total for the whole winter of 1943-44.

The word "snowfall" hereafter will be given its proper meaning—an accumulative measurement of all the snow that has fallen so far in the season.

SCHINDLER SEQUEL—

A month or so ago the story of Raymond C. Schindler, America's ace detective, who started his business career in Escanaba, was presented. Schindler, in a letter to Ed Voght, Escanaba druggist, says that he came to Escanaba when a youth because his father visited here as field agent for an insurance company.

Now comes a letter from John F. Schindler, the detective's father, and Mrs. Schindler live in Santa Barbara, California. He writes:

"I used to sell life insurance in Escanaba as field agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life company.

I retired from active business in 1936, and my wife and I are comfortably enjoying the privileges of subsidized loafers.

"I am 88 years of age. Nobody will employ me—they say I am too old.

"Aside from the horror of it all, it is quite interesting to watch the world make a jacksack of itself."

Mr. Schindler's opinion of the world is shared by a good many reasonable and reasoning individuals these days. They find it difficult to account for a system in which the cream of American manhood comes home broken—

and is supplied with scraps of cloth with which to fashion rag dolls while they convalesce in hospitals. After 88 years of living it takes a strong philosophy to withstand the strain.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)

Washington—It has now been nearly a year since this column revealed how the U. S. army had procrastinated before ordering the quick-release parachute for American aviators which General Newton Longfellow of the Eight Air Force had requested six months previous.

Although army officials at first denied the need of the quick-release parachute, they later reversed themselves and have been supplying it to troops in the combat area. However, the process of fulfilling General Longfellow's request and also of manufacturing the new harness has been so slow that most troops in non-combat areas are still using the triple-release parachute harness.

This is fastened with three buckles which an aviator must unloose immediately he hits the ground and in some cases while still in the air, especially if he is about to land in the water or on rough terrain. Otherwise he may be dragged to death.

A tragic illustration of this occurred in the African desert near Cairo not long ago when six men died because of the triple-release parachute harness.

Jumping from 2,500 feet, the men were caught in a 50-mile-an-hour Sahara sandstorm which seized their parachutes before they could unfasten the three buckles. They were dragged as much as five miles across the desert. One of the crew who lived reported: "I was floating and didn't know how far I was from the ground. I tried to undo my chute but couldn't. Fortunately, I landed in a tree."

—HOUSE OF LORDS DEBATE—

While in London last month scholarly Congressman George Outland of California stopped in at the House of Lords, spent a brief busman's holiday studying parliamentary procedure there. He entered just as Lord Swinton, Britain's commercial airline expert, was concluding an address on post-war air routes in which he warned: "Britain must take extreme care lest she be unprepared to 'muscle in' on post-war trade on air routes."

Outland decided congress and parliament don't differ too much when another Lord, whom he was unable to identify, arose to remark with great solemnity:

"We are all extremely grateful for these words from the distinguished Lord Swinton, who has but recently returned from the international aviation conference in Chicago. I offer my congratulations. If he learned nothing else while in the United States, I am pleased to notice that Lord Swinton was able to increase his vocabulary by two words."

—POOR WOODEN LEGS—

Representatives of the Army Surgeon General's office have been meeting in Chicago with manufacturers of artificial limbs in order to reach agreement on standard limbs to be furnished servicemen. Standardization of artificial limbs will be extremely helpful to veterans, but this achievement alone will be only a small part of the reform necessary.

At the Walter Reed hospital and at Forest Glen convalescent home, both in Washington, several hundred amputation cases have been confined for months, many of them disgusted with the treatment they have received.

One gripe is that after their amputations have been sufficiently healed the men are issued temporary fiber legs to learn to walk on. Not only are these heavy but they are so poorly made that they sometimes break. One veteran who lost both legs went home on furlough to Rochester, N. Y.—and had to be sent back in an ambulance because both his artificial legs had broken. He was issued another pair of temporary legs. But one night these also went out of commission and he had to drag himself by his hands for half a city block to get home.

Another even more serious difficulty is that the boys have to learn to walk all over again when they are issued their permanent legs. This is because the temporary legs first given them are wooden or fiber legs which do not bend. Once a man has learned to walk on this temporary unbending leg, it is difficult to readjust himself to the permanent leg which is articulated at the knee.

—CAPITAL CHAFF—

The U. S. government has become the largest merchandiser of goods in the world. Bargains are going dirt cheap in a dozen surplus property depots located throughout the country. . . . at Washington, D. C., you can buy 5,426 pajama coats. At New York you can buy 3,067 brassieres; also 187 bed spreads; 6,112 pairs of gloves; and 782 canvas folding basins. . . . at Chicago the government is ready to sell 42,496 nurses' neckties, all brand new, together with 42,333 used nurses' neckties. . . . at Louisville, Ky., anyone who wants them can buy cheap 128,100 eye shields. Or if you don't want the eye shields at Louisville, another 4,999 eye shields are located at Toledo. At Chicago, you can buy 12-446 brand new cases to hold flags. . . . at Fort Worth, Texas, 230 pairs of sandals are for sale; also at Fort Worth, 35,998 cotton butcher's aprons. . . . Those who make it a business to follow government sales are getting all sorts of goods at dirt cheap prices. But the average public doesn't know anything about Uncle Sam's bargain counter. Up until recently it was conducted under Jesse Jones.

At last—who cares if a cigaret lighter doesn't work?

Army life is in itself an education. If you don't know beans, you soon will.



## U. P. ASKS RATE ON SCRAP IRON

Request Is Opposed By Steel Company At Detroit

Preferential rates are being given by Michigan railroads on scrap iron shipments from the Upper Peninsula to the steel mills at Chicago, Duluth and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to the disadvantage of its steel mill at Detroit, it was charged by the Great Lakes Steel corporation in a hearing before the Michigan public service commission in Detroit last week. The case was heard by Chairman W. J. McBrearty and Commissioner Florence M. Kiely.

Evidence introduced at the hearing by Great Lakes Steel pointed out that even though the distance from the Upper Peninsula cities to Detroit, in many cases, is less than to Chicago or Duluth, the railroads charge more to transport a carload of scrap iron to Detroit than to these other steel mills located outside the state.

**Asks Rate Publication**  
One of the examples cited was the case of scrap iron shipped from St. Ignace, which is located only 297 miles from Detroit, 453 miles from Chicago and 410 miles from Duluth, yet the rate to Detroit is \$4.88 per ton, whereas to Chicago for the much greater distance the rate is only \$4.26 and to Duluth, \$4.03.

The Detroit steel mill asked the commission to order the railroads to publish rates on scrap iron which will be relatively just as favorable on shipments coming to Detroit as they now provide on shipments to these other steel producing centers. It was pointed out that although the Michigan commission, in 1939, had prescribed a scale of rates to apply on scrap iron for movements between the Lower Peninsula, in response to a complaint also brought by the Great Lakes Steel corporation, the commission did not specifically order the railroads to adjust the rates on scrap iron from the Upper Peninsula points, but suggested that the disparity in rates, which had been brought out at that time, should be voluntarily corrected by the railroads. The railroads failed to do this.

### Youth, 16, Held

#### For Stealing Car

A 16-year-old Escanaba youth yesterday was held in detention here charged with the theft of an automobile from Mrs. Peggy Schei of Escanaba. The car was stolen about 11:30 p. m. Friday and was found wrecked in a ditch near Bay View. Damage to the car was estimated at \$300.

The youth was arrested by state police and sheriff's officers yesterday. It had not been determined whether he would be arraigned in juvenile court, or in justice court.



**DRESS UP PINSTERS**—The bowlers of the Bay de Noc Ladies League staged a dress up party last week at the Arcade alleys and invited the Daily Press photographer to preserve the scene for posterity. Bowlers of the Federals, Rocketts, Maple Clippers, Mutuals, Hit and Miss and Granadas teams are in this group picture.

## News From Men In The Service



Lt. Knauf

**Lt. Anthony Raymond Knauf**, son of Fred Knauf, Bark River, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, his commanding officer, Major General John K. Cannon, of the 12th Army Air Force, has announced.

Gen. Cannon's letter to Mr. Knauf included the following commendation: "Lieutenant Knauf, by his courage and devotion to duty, has set an example which has made his comrades proud to serve with him in this war for high ideals."

**Clyde Anderson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Ogden avenue, who is serving with the Army Air

Force in Italy, has been promoted from technical sergeant to master sergeant. He has been overseas two and a half years.

**Melvin Wicklander**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wicklander, 946 Sheridan road, has been promoted to storekeeper first class in the U. S. navy. He has been serving on a destroyer tender the past 20 months.

**Cpl. Donald DeGrand**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeGrand, 620 South Eighteenth street, writes to his parents that he recently met his brother, **Cpl. Francis DeGrand** somewhere in France. Donald has been overseas three years, in Iceland, England, Ireland and France. Francis, who is with the Ninth Air Force, has been overseas about a year and a half. Donald is in the same outfit with his cousin, **Lionel DeGrand**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand DeGrand of Ford River. Both of them recently met Lionel's brother, **Mark**, somewhere in France.

**Ulysses Maynard**, carpenter's mate, U. S. N., is now serving aboard ship in the Pacific. He joined the navy in May, 1944, received his boot training at Farragut, Ida., and attended pre-commission school at Seattle, Wash. The sailor's wife and family live at Garden. He left for overseas duty last fall.

Maynard recently met **Hal Tatrow**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Tatrow of Garden, as both were looking for return rides to their boats which, they discovered, were anchored about a quarter-mile apart. Maynard wrote that his Christmas treat was being allowed to go ashore for two hours' swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Harwood, 425 South Ninth street, have been receiving mail regularly from their son, **Pfc. William E. Harwood** who has been a prisoner of the Germans since August 30, 1944.

In a recent card, Pfc. Harwood wrote, "Christmas Day—have had a nice day, plenty of eats, even made a cake and a pie. No kidding, they're good. We have our barracks decorated with a tree and all, and there's plenty of spirit."

### LOGGERS ARE CITED

Ishpeming—Loggers and sawmill operators of the Upper Peninsula have been asked to attend a meeting to be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, in Ontonagon to discuss what steps, if any, will be taken in an effort to induce the National War Labor Board to defer prosecution of employers who have granted wage increases without procuring NWLB approval.

It is understood that the Detroit office of the Labor Board has checked wages paid by operators in his district and has ordered some to show cause why they increased wages without gaining approval.

## Pfc. Everett Smith Of Wilson Tells Of Days As Prisoner Of Nazis

The experiences of Pfc. Everett D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, Route One, Wilson, during the period in which he was reported missing in action in Germany in December were revealed in a letter received from Pfc. Smith by his parents.

Pfc. Smith's letter follows: "I suppose I made you a little curious with what I wrote you about being a prisoner. Well, I can elaborate a little now although I still can't tell everything about it. We were in a small town and the Germans came along with a lot of tanks. Four other fellows and myself were in a house next to the road when one big tank stopped right in front of the door. We couldn't leave so we finally went to the cellar and hid.

"The voices of our men kept getting farther away and we started to hear Germans coming and yelling. Of course you can imagine how we felt. We decided to let them take us prisoners but couldn't tell how we would be treated. They came down the street knocking in doors and every once in awhile they would shoot.

**Hit By Artillery Fire**  
Then they came in our house. As they walked around upstairs their big hobnailed boots made almost as much noise as the beating of our hearts. The cellar door was wide open but they went out without coming down.

"Well, for the next 48 hours we just laid down there, all cramped up, hardly daring to move. All the time the Jerries were all around outside. We were right next to the road so we could hear their tanks and vehicles as they would pass. Once in awhile some would come upstairs but would leave again. We thought we might sneak out at night, but they had guards and machine-guns close. Some of us had a little food so we didn't get too hungry.

"Soon after the Americans left our artillery started coming in, which was plenty bad. They were hitting very near our house and every time the Germans drove by, a bunch of shells would come.

"After our house got hit three times, I prayed that they would not hit it anymore and after that, plenty came close but none hit it again.

"After 48 hours four more Germans came in and this time they came to the cellar door and said, 'Hello'. We didn't say anything but they came down, armed with machine pistols and pistols so we surrendered.

"They took us to their officer who spoke English. He noticed



PVT. EVERETT SMITH

right away that I was a medic and asked me what we were called in English. He also asked some of us our home states and then sent us to another building where we were kept under guard.

"There were other Americans there and one who was wounded. Most of us knew each other so we talked about how it would be as a P. W. and in prison. After about half an hour they came down with a ladder to get our wounded man and told me to come along. They took us in a half-track with other German wounded to a castle where the German doctors and other wounded were. They had some more of our medics there, some of whom I knew, and they made us help with the wounded. I had noticed long before this that

they were all SS troops, so we didn't feel like going against their wishes, as you know the reputation those boys have.

**Fed the Wounded**  
"The doctors and officers and a lot of others were all decked out in their dark blue dress uniforms and they really looked snappy. The civilians there had to cook for the wounded, of which there were over a hundred. They hadn't been able to move any back to hospitals and we had a lot of bad cases to handle.

"I had to help feed them, bring them water, move them around and help them do about everything. Nobody guarded me but I guess they figured I couldn't get away. One afternoon the doctor came in where most of the wounded were and made a speech. I couldn't understand but figured something was up. I found out that he had told them that the Germans had to move back and the ones that could walk could come out but the others would be left behind. They left one of their medics there with the American medics and fifty badly wounded Germans.

"The doctor and other medics came and shook hands with us before leaving. Then he gave us the key to the door where our wounded were locked and left a note with us for the Americans.

"The Germans kept stopping in, and in about two more days our men got here and we and the wounded were moved out. It surely seemed good to be back with G.I.s again."

On January 14, Pfc. Smith wrote his parents that he had been wounded in the face by shrapnel and that he is to be awarded the Purple Heart.

Nearly seven times as many men and women are now on active Coast Guard duty as there were at the outbreak of war. This does not include members of the Temporary Reserve.

The Coast Guard, at the State Department's request, is now laying plans for an international conference on safety at sea, to be held as soon as war conditions permit.

In Respect to the Memory of  
**Mrs. Bessie Coplan**

We Will Be Closed  
**ALL DAY MONDAY**

**MIKE'S**

300 S. 10th St.

George Coplan



## A Person-to-Person Conversation . . . .

If you had something to sell and were able to call up 7400 people and tell each and every one about it your chances of making a sale would be very good. But you can't go to the trouble and expense of making that many contacts by telephone.

**ONE Call (693) Reaches More Than 7,400 Homes**

You can reach more than 7400 homes (all "live prospects") with your message by calling 693 and having it inserted in the WANT-AD columns of the Daily Press. It only takes a minute to make this call and the cost is as little as—

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# Daily Press WANT-ADS

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Children's Cotton Flannel Sleepers

**1.19**

Sizes 2 to 8. Practical one-piece styles with drop seat, without feet, in prints. So delightfully warm!

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# The Escanaba National Bank

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FIFTY THREE YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE

1945



## SCOUTS HOLD HONOR COURT

Awards Presented To Escanaba Scouts Last Night

Awards to Boy Scouts of Escanaba troops were presented last night at a court of honor held in the city hall, which was attended by leaders in Scouting and friends and relatives of the Scouts who received the advancements.

Life Scout awards were presented to Jim Moran and Jack Edick, both of Troop 453, by F. H. Baldwin, one of the members of the court.

Star rank awards were presented to Scouts Conrad Driscoll of Troop 444 and Harold Pearson of Troop 453 by John Edick.

First class awards went to Fred Jamar of Troop 444 and Carl Nelson of Troop 450. These awards were presented by Edward Edick.

Five members of Troop 450 received second class awards. They were Pat Farrell, Kemp Sabourin, Charles Prokos, John Baldwin and Richard Oslund. Don Aronson of Troop 444 also received the second class award, presented by R. C. Shaw of the court of honor.

Merit leaders, John Edick and Lyle Shaw of the court to the following Scouts:

Troop 453—Jim Moran, Wayne Sundquist, Harold Pearson and Jack Edick. Troop 450—Carl Nelson. Troop 444—Gust Anderson, Conrad Driscoll and Ed Baker.

Recognition of the achievements of Troop 454 will be made at the Escanaba Lions club meeting to be held Monday night. The Lions club is sponsor of the troop.

Scoutmasters John Edick and Al Starr, and Commissioner A. V. Aronson received certificates for their participation in the Scoutmasters' training course given last summer.

John Lemmer, chairman of the court of honor, opened the meeting and presided during the session.



STILL GOING STRONG after 16 winters of use, the snow loader owned and operated by the city of Escanaba has been busy this season keeping Ludington street cleared in record time. Although hampered by lack of trucks to do the hauling, the loader removes about 3,600 yards of snow a day

from the curbs where it is pushed by the plows. The loader picks up the snow and carries it upward on a conveyor and deposits it in the waiting trucks. The city purchased the loader in 1928 and the original tractor and conveyor units are still being used. (Daily Press photo.)

## Manistique News

### Off The Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

We were waiting for a certain radio program to come on and turned in a bit ahead of time. Another program—sponsored by some offshoot of the OPA—was nearing its end. It had something to do with rationing and the speaker was eloquent in reminding his hearers about their patriotic duties. The proposed changes, he said, would mean inconvenience and maybe hardship, but hardship and inconvenience should mean little when we have so much at stake, etc., etc.

A lady of venerable years seated near the radio, sniffed very contemptuously. "I'll bet he isn't denying himself his porthouse steak, nor his butter, nor the use of his car," she said.

We all gasped. We were in a very patriotic home and such sentiment coming from one whose heart and soul was wrapped in her grandson serving somewhere in Belgium, was shocking, to say the least. "Why mother?" gasped one of her daughters.

The venerable lady replied, "Oh, I'm not criticizing this idea of rationing. It won't hurt any of us to deny ourselves a little once in a while; but I have no use for these people who talk about hardship just because they want us to go easy on a few things we can get along very well without—if we want to."

"Why when I was a child," she said, "we never had vitamin this and vitamin that, the only sugar we had was what mother put into the cake we had on rare occasions."

Coated? Mother made it out of roasted barley and the funny thing about it was that when we got real coffee, it didn't taste good. Butter? We used fat from salt pork and then my father used to buy the fat the butchers skimmed from the kettles in which they cooked their sausage. That was good—nice and spicy! We never knew what beef was—we had salt pork in a while we had venison and that was a treat. We had begonia and potatoes and sauer kraut and in the summer we had garden stuff and there was lots of wild herbs growing in the woods that we used for salads. There wasn't much variety, but nobody had to tease, coax or bribe us children to eat, and believe me there weren't any worms and whiney youngsters with teeth in their family!"

"People don't know what poverty is nowadays," she said.

Her dark eyes snapped and we realized then that we had stuck our neck out a bit too far. "We weren't poor," she said. "We had things as good as anybody in our neighborhood—better than most. We wore plain, but good clothes—all home made—we learned to knit our own stockings when we were small children. We had good beds and the few pieces of furniture we owned were good—collectors would pay a big price for mother's bed and dresser—and believe me, everything was orderly and clean at home made soap could make it."

The dear old lady then told us that her childhood, which to us seemed so arduous of bare and to her so full of happiness, love and adventure, was spent in a forest wilderness in north central Wisconsin. "There were only six acres cleared on the 160 when we settled there and those six acres were full of stumps," she said, smiling in fond reminiscence.

In such the Spartan spirit, which more than any other factor has made America the great nation that it is today, we can well be thankful that we have become inheritors of a more abundant life, but sometimes we cannot help but wonder if the hardy spirits of those days weren't more to be envied than many people of today who fume and fret and express themselves in evil language be-

### Briefly Told

**Presbyterian Women's Society.**—The Presbyterian Women's Society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Herbert Peterson will be the devotional leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. L. LaVigne, and Mrs. V. P. Deemer.

**W. S. of C. S.**—The W. S. of C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostess will be Mrs. Craver. Mrs. Gilligan, Mrs. Trieger, and Mrs. Bloy.

**Ladies' Aid.**—The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Rich and Mrs. E. T. King. A large attendance is desired.

**Runeberg Lodge.**—A regular meeting of the Runeberg Lodge will be held Monday evening at the John Hagblom home on Arbutus avenue. All members are urged to attend.

**Presbyterian Guild.**—The Presbyterian Guild will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening in the church parlors. All members are requested to be present.

**Notice.**—Mr. Lowell Hebbard, Scout Commissioner, has announced that the Manistique Legion Post, No. 23 and the Legion Auxiliary are sponsoring a supper for the Legion Boy Scout Troop No. 460 Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Lincoln school. All Legionnaires and parents of the Scouts are asked to be present.

### LT. ISTAS DIES

**Menominee.**—Lieutenant (jg) Everett F. Istas of the U. S. Naval Reserve, 35-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Istas of 1331 Sheridan road, died Wednesday in the Naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., where he had been under treatment for two months for leukemia. He was taken ill in the fall of 1944 while serving aboard a cruiser in the Pacific and was taken from his post to Pearl Harbor and from there to Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay, by plane. From the West Coast he was sent to the Great Lakes hospital.

cause the trend of the times decreases less travel and the cutting down on a few articles of diet.

## News From Men In The Service

**Ronald St. John, Gunners Mate 2-c, son of Mrs. Rose St. John, N. Mackinac avenue, is at advanced gunnery school for two months in Norfolk, Va. He has been in the Navy for thirty-one months. He has spent twenty six months overseas and has been in two invasions.**

**Sgt. Joseph E. Hursh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hursh of Thompson, in a recent letter to his mother states that he observed the second anniversary of his landing on foreign soil by visiting the Vatican and obtaining an audience with Pope Pius.**

The holy father gave him his blessing and presented him with a rosary which he sent to his mother.

This happened while he was on a five-day rest leave to the Eternal City and he writes that it was an experience which he will never forget. The first snowfall in two years came while he was in the city and the sight of St. Peter's dome with its mantle of white was wonderful to see. The snow, however, didn't last long. He was much impressed with the size and beauty of St. Peter's Cathedral and the many wonderful things to be seen in Vatican City.

Joe also visited the Coliseum, the Pantheon and other places of interest. There are many commercially conducted tours to aid one in seeing the sights, he said, but he got more out of walking and taking his time.

**AIRCRAFT ELECTRONICS.**—Warfare electronics have been developed to such a degree that now electronics are used for such secondary aircraft control tasks as operating automatic pilots, firing certain guns, handling supercharger regulators, radio compass loops, ice indicators and other such time taking and personnel taking tasks formerly performed by the crew members.

A plane load of toys, candy and warm clothing was delivered to bombed-out French children on New Year's Day. A B-17 from an Eighth Army Air Force Bomber Station somewhere in England delivered the gifts of the officers and men of the 384th Bombardment Group to the children.

## Munising News

### Munising News

#### Possible Postwar Program Discussed

This is the second in the series of articles concerning some of the post war possibilities of Munising. Last week the possible expansion of Munising was described and people asked, "Why should the town have to expand?"

In the first place, if the town should happen to attract any new industries, there aren't the proper housing facilities here to take care of any influx in population.

With so many that served homes here either in the office or on defense work, the housing situation after the war is over will be a problem. Even with so many people gone there isn't a vacant house or apartment to be found here. It is true that there have been quite a few transient workers stopping here, but the majority plan on staying here after the war is over.

This last sentence boils everything down to the fact that there will almost have to be some new industries sought to cope with the post-war period that is staring nearly every small city in the face.

A possible solution of this problem could be the Ford Motor Company, which last fall purchased the Jackson & Tindle mill and surrounding property. But just what the company plans on constructing here so far is a mystery. The mill property has been cleaned and leveled and a fence is being erected around it. Machinery has been taken out of the mill and was sent out to be overhauled, a crew of millwrights, mostly carpenters and workmen, have been working on the interior of the mill putting in new floors, new pipes, putting in new windows and casings and new timbers. Summing it all up, the interior of the mill is being rebuilt. On the exterior the mill sheathing of 8 inch matched pine has been put on and painted white, giving the mill a very neat appearance. When the mill was operated by Jackson & Tindle before the depression and had a day and night shift employment of a hundred and two hundred men. If the Ford Motor company operated a plant here that employs up to a hundred men it would be very beneficial to the town.

Other post war industries could be some small wood working plants, such as those brought into Manistique and Escanaba. Even though they don't employ a great number of persons, every little plant will help to relieve any post war unemployment.

A good suggestion would be a furniture factory that could use by-products of the Munising Wood Products Company and the Atlas Plywood Corporation. A box factory that could use lumber from a portable mill, a paper carton factory that could use raw materials from the Munising Paper Company, a wooden toy factory, wood novelty shop that could turn out cruetage boards and souvenirs.

It's quite humorous that a town such as Munising, surrounded by woods, has to have a majority of its raw wood products shipped to some place in the South or in the East and come back stamped

"Souvenir of Munising."

Now is the time the city commission and civic club should be on the alert for industries. Up to the present time not a thing has been done on this problem, at least there hasn't been anything released for publication on any of these matters. Nearly every other town in the surrounding neighborhood has already applied for survey loans and in several towns the surveys have already been made. By surveys is meant that a town is surveyed for possible industries that can be brought in, where to locate them, facilities to house them and a thorough check is made of industries already located or old ones and their possibility of expanding.

Next week another important topic, some improvements that could be and should be made here, will be discussed.

#### Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Goudreau celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a nuptial high mass in Sacred Heart church, Munising, with the Rev. Father Ovid J. LaMothe celebrant. After the Mass held at 8 a. m. Saturday morning the couple repeated their marriage vows that were first exchanged 50 years ago in the St. Ignace church in St. Ignace, Mich., Feb. 17, 1895.

The Goudreaus moved here in 1912 from St. Ignace and have resided here continuously since. Mr. Goudreau has been employed by the Munising Paper Company for the past 15 years and was presented a \$50 gift from his fellow workers in the wet room department.

After church services a dinner was served to immediate friends and relatives at the home of their daughter Mrs. Henry Lasak.

The couple have eight children with several of them unable to attend the ceremonies. They are Joseph of Detroit, James, somewhere in Germany with the Army. Six daughters Mrs. Clarence Sweet, Mrs. Ralph Bolles, Grand Haven, Mich.; Mrs. Evelyn Lasak, Mrs. Arne Hautamaki and Mrs. Noel Smith all of Munising.

In the evening a wedding dance was given at the Knights of Columbus hall in honor of the couple by friends and relatives.

Among the out of town relatives and friends here are Mrs. Margaret Richards and son Joseph of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goudreau, Mrs. Lois Bellant of St. Ignace and also a host of friends from St. Ignace.

T. Sgt. Leon Gamelin left yesterday morning to return to Kelly Field, Tex., following a 15-day furlough spent with his wife in Munising.

Mrs. Matilda Nelson of Muskegon is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson.

Mrs. Nina Doty is leaving Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will spend a month visiting at the home of her sister.

State Trooper Michael Chenoweth is now in East Lansing attending special courses being given to members of the State Police.

Fred Seglund left Saturday morning to return to his Coast

## Hospital

Glen Meyers of 1427 North 18th street is a surgical patient at the Marine hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. Arthur St. Cyr, Escanaba, Route One, underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital Friday morning.

William P. Kline of Gladstone who was a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital has been dismissed.

## Briefly Told

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Poquette have returned to their home in Carney following a visit of several days at the Rudolph Erickson home, 1122 Seventh avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Smokovich left yesterday morning to return to Milwaukee following a visit here at the home of Mr. Smokovich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smokovich, North Eighth street.

Guard base at Norfolk, Va. after spending a leave here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seglund.

Pet. Joseph Sislock arrived home Friday to spend a furlough here with his mother and sister.

Mrs. Arthur Mattson returned home this week from Detroit where she has been visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Lynhart Miron for the past two weeks.

Miss Mary Choquette of Neenah arrived here Saturday to spend the weekend with friends.

Lt. Jg. Edward Vanni of Neenah visited friends here Friday evening.

Pet. Arsenault Jr. U. S. Army AC arrived home Friday from Drew Field, Fla. to spend a furlough with his parents and friends.

Wilfred Seglund S 2/c is expected home over the weekend from Great Lakes where he recently completed his boat training, to spend a leave with his mother and relatives.

Vernon Anderson, Roy Mattson and Martin Cleven spent the weekend "bobbing" at their fishing camp on Wood Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, George Nelson and Mrs. Matilda Nelson are spending Sunday visiting relatives in Marquette.

## S/Sgt. Al Frasher Given Bronze Star For Heroic Action

Staff Sergeant Alfred G. Frasher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frasher, 218 North Tenth street, has been awarded the bronze star medal for heroic achievement against the enemy, the war department has announced.

The citation follows: "Alfred Frasher, Staff Sergeant, Inf., Service Company, Infantry Regiment, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 November, 1944, in the vicinity of St. Barbara, Germany."

On 27 November, Staff Sergeant Frasher and another soldier went to St. Barbara to recover a 57 mm anti-tank gun that had been damaged by the enemy. German fire was still being directed into the area, but Staff Sergeant Frasher proceeded to the weapon. Under fire he fastened the gun to its vehicle and successfully evacuated it to its unit where it was repaired and returned to action against the enemy.

"Staff Sergeant Frasher's enthusiastic and resourceful devotion to duty reflects distinct credit on him and on the military service."

By command of Major General Twaddle.

Dated Dec. 28, 1944.

Better quality aviation fuels are being developed that will reduce the operating costs for planes and at the same time give improved performance. Intensive research is also being done to develop special fuels that will play a big part in winning the battle of the Pacific.

## Helen & Bette's Cafe

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After 4 P. M.

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GRADE "A" RUBBER . . .

While present stock lasts, your tires will be recapped with GRADE PRESTOCK TYPE RUBBER. No more of this grade will be available when this stock is gone.

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## TORPEDOES GET 'CANADIAN SHIPS'

Nazi Submarines Claim  
Heavy Toll Off Coast  
Of Nova Scotia

Halifax, (AP)—Long-range German submarines, sniping at allied convoys bound into and out of Canadian ports this winter, torpedoed a Canadian warship and five merchantmen within one period of 22 days off the Nova Scotia Coast, it was disclosed.

The enemy undersea craft apparently were making a desperate attempt to cut the allied north Atlantic supply line at its western anchor.

The sinkings included the Canadian minesweeper Clayoquot, a Canadian merchant ship, and four vessels of other nationalities.

A total of 36 men, eight navy men and the rest merchant seamen, lost their lives in the six sinkings.

The loss of the Clayoquot was announced by the navy Jan. 31 but details did not become available until a censorship ban was lifted tonight.

The Clayoquot's stern was ripped open by a torpedo. She sank within 12 miles of the Nova Scotia coast. Eight of her crew of 81 perished.

At another period this winter an additional Canadian freighter was sunk while enroute from New York to a Canadian port and 37 men were lost.

It apparently was these sinkings which prompted defense minister Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton to declare on Jan. 24 that the North Atlantic was "alive with German submarines" and that "we are having ships sunk day by day."

It can now be disclosed that the undersea raiders have been observed for weeks along the North Atlantic seaboard. They were spotted at different points close to the Nova Scotia coast from Cape Breton to Yarmouth. The first ones were seen weeks before the initial attack.



APRIL NUMBER — The Ladies of the Ballet will depict the month of April in the "Calendar on Ice" revue to be staged at the U. P. state fairgrounds indoor rink Feb. 15 to 17. Beginning with Mary Grous at lower left hand corner and reading upward, left to right, are Jeanne Groos, Irma Bartley, June Pearson, Helen Schwal-

bach, ballerina, Jean Stratton, Joyce Mathison, Helen Gunkle and Joan Beck. The ice revue is being presented under the sponsorship of the Figure Skating club, with Miss Marjorie Davies of Iron River as director.

## Early Escanaba Days

First Presbyterian Pastor Resigned in 1884

—BY JOHN P. NORTON—

Rev. E. W. Garner, in whose pastorate the first church and parsonage for the Presbyterian congregation in Escanaba were erected, dismayed his little flock of worshippers when he resigned in 1884, to move to Astoria, Oregon. Rev. Garner was one of the first Protestant pastors to serve in Escanaba in the early days of this community and for many years took a prominent part in both the religious and civic life of the village. His resignation, announced in mid-summer 1884, came as a shock to both his congregation and to the community.

In its issue of July 19, 1884, the Iron Port said: On Sunday last the Rev. E. W. Garner, pastor of the Presbyterian church, surprised his congregation by announcing his resignation. Mr. Garner had for some time contemplated the step and had communicated his intention to a few, but it had not gained currency and had not in fact been definitely determined upon until the Friday preceding, so the announcement was, as we have said, a surprise. He will leave about the close of the month, for a visit to the Pacific coast, where he hopes to find relief from a pestilential catarrh which annoys not only himself but Mrs. Garner as well, and which is the reason for his resignation. During his pastorate the church has increased in membership and has been placed upon a sound financial basis. The new church and parsonage have been erected and the resulting debt has been paid off, and the society is flourishing. Mr. Garner leaves many and warm friends in Escanaba who wish him every blessing in any field to

which he may be called. As to his successor in the pastorate we have heard no suggestion and hardly think the church has any one in view.

Rev. Garner was succeeded in the pastorate here by Rev. F. Z. Rossier, of Kalamazoo.

### Poor Mail Service

Back in 1884 the post office department began tinkering with the time honored custom of delivering mail to Big Bay de Noc ports and Manistique by boat, with the result it took three days for a letter to travel from Escanaba to Manistique and a similar period to reach Fayette, Garden and Nahma. The indignation of the people was aroused to a high pitch by the situation and Col. VanDuzer, publisher of the Escanaba Iron Port minced no words in demanding a return to the old mail boat regime. He said "Between the anxiety of the Manistique folks for a daily mail over the state road and the blundering of the post office department in rearranging the mail routes, both the Manistique office and those at Fayette and Garden are in a worse fix than ever. Under the old arrangements the mails went from here to Fayette and Garden by boat and were received in the evening of the same day and the Manistique mail reached that place in the evening of the second day. Now that the route has been changed, the mails go from Brampton, by the state road to Nahma, where they lay over night; another day takes them to Thompson and they reach Manistique on the morning of the third day. Mail for Garden and Fayette lie over at Thompson and are brought back on the third day, reaching their destination only on the evening of the third day. The arrangements is as bad as it could possibly be, with any pretense of mail service. For instance a letter from Fayette to Manistique, instead of going direct, is taken to Thompson, where the two routes connect, and is sent to Brampton, where it is placed in the Manistique bag and sent back over the same route, occupying four days in transit from sender to receiver. The postmaster at Garden informs us that the business of his office has fallen off one half since the new arrangement went into effect. Garden-ers using Escanaba as their post office, sending and receiving their mail by private hands to and from it. It is a condition of things unendurable and a vigorous effort will be made to have the old status restored."

A search of the Iron Port's files does not reveal that the protest against a most awkward mail service for even the early days of this territory, resulted in an immediate adjustment, but it is known that mail boat service was eventually restored between Escanaba and Big Bay ports, with consequent advantage to the people of Manistique.

### Fraternal

Members of the degree team of Impellant Lodge No. 460 I. O. O. F. are requested to meet this afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street for practice. All members are requested to be present at two o'clock.

There are no two places on earth today more than 60 hours apart, if you travel by air.

## Powers

### Lions Honor

Powers, Mich.—The North Menominee Lions Club held its regular meeting in the Wilson Community Center, Monday evening. After routine business Lion Edward Berg presided as program chairman.

A part of the program was given to honor the two retiring business men of Powers, Milton Kell and Charles W. Behrend. Mr. Kell has sold his hardware store to Ted Dault of Perronville who took immediate possession. C. W. Behrend has also retired from the auto sales and repair business. This will be carried on by his sons, Karl and Elmer.

During the dinner several selections were rendered by the high school "Jitterbugs," namely Bruce Andrews, drum, Billy Larsen, trumpet, Gerald Gunville, baritone and Charles Behrend, trombone.

Two selections by Thomas Lawrence, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and "Crickets on the Hearth," were well received as "Tom" is one of the community's "old faithful" soloists. Miss Minnie Peterson played the accompaniment.

Miss Peterson also favored the assembled guests with two solos, "Beautiful Dreamer" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and played her own accompaniment. For the fifth wedding anniversary of Lion Tom Finnerty and wife, Margaret on Feb. 5th they were requested to sing "When You and I Were Young Maggie."

Other numbers were sung by a male chorus, and not-to-be-forgotten-Lion William (Billy) Kell sang an Irish ditty, "Nine Years Ago." He sang only 31 stanzas and the chorus, but the applause that followed registered the guests' appreciation.

The table decorations followed a patriotic theme under the supervision of Mrs. Gilbert Henderson and Mrs. William Kell as co-chairman. The Woman's Guild members served the dinner.

### American Legion Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Harris, Tuesday evening, Feb. 6. After the business session, cards formed the diversion with high score award going to Mrs. Hugh Ray, second Mrs. Alice Hogan and low Mrs. Mayme Cory. Lunch was served after the games.

Mrs. John Cory Jr., entertained the birthday club at her home Tuesday. Dinner was served at 12:30 and cards were played for several hours. In the games, Mrs. Roy Harris held high score, Mrs. Tim Loeffler second and Mrs. Emma Bouty, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson were Marinette visitors Saturday.

Henry and Joe Grondine spent Monday in Menominee on business and pleasure.

There was no school on Wednesday, because of inability of

## U. P. Briefs

### KILLED ON LUZON

Wakefield—Pvt. Gunnard Swanson, Wakefield resident who was employed at Flint prior to leaving for service, was killed in Luzon in the Philippines January 11, according to word received here from his wife residing in Flint.

Surviving besides the widow are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson, Wakefield, on a visiting trip to Seattle and other western cities; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Johns and Mrs. Jack Rintamaki Wakefield; and a brother, Pvt. Arnold who is in France with an engineering corps.

### VISITS WITH FAMILY

Iron River—Commander S. A. McCormack arrived last night from Washington, D. C., for a 30 day leave with his wife and family. He is convalescing from a leg injury sustained when his ship the Destroyer Reid was lost in an encounter with Japanese planes during operations off Leyte December 11.

Since then he has been in Washington on official business, including a radio report of the loss of the Reid over on NBC news station.

"We're all quite excited," said Mrs. McCormack, the former Jean Laing, yesterday. She met her husband in Chicago while he was enroute from San Francisco to Washington but the children have not seen him for two years. They are Bonnie 7, Sandy 6 and Duncan 2½.

Sergeant Philip Gaughan, of the U. S. Marines, fired America's first shot in the Spanish-American war in 1898.

## WANTED

PULPWOOD—Spruce, Balsam,  
Hemlock and Poplar,  
Rough or Peeled.

CEDAR POSTS—Rough or Peeled

TIE CUTS of all kinds

MacGillis & Gibbs

GLADSTONE



## Don't Let the Size Fool You!

The Jap is a little man.

But remember, brother . . .

Little men put the torch to Pearl Harbor.

Little men starved us out in Corregidor.

Little men butchered our fliers.

And little men . . . millions of them . . . are waiting grimly for us to come and dig them out.

They're cruel, cunning, treacherous . . . those Japs. A tough enemy to lick.

What would you give to hasten the day? Anything? Everything?

Look, brother, let's talk sense. Now, go out and buy one \$100 War Bond in addition to the Bonds you're buying now. Get your neighbor to do the same. And his neighbor. And his neighbor's neighbor.

That'll help hurry things along. That and the sweating, and the fighting, and the bleeding, and the dying our soldiers are doing right now for you.

Is that asking too much?

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Buy at least one extra \$100 War Bond Today!

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## Press Q&A Service

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (important!) Mail This Coupon and a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope to Service Bureau 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. I received orders awarding me the Purple Heart, but I was

discharged before I received it. Where should one write regarding the matter?

A. Write to Decorations and Awards, Sub-Branch, Adjutant General's Office, 72-74 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

Q. I receive a Family Allowance from two sons, \$50 from one and \$37 from the other, but that is all the income I have. Would I be eligible for two \$50 family allowances?

A. No. The payment for chief support is \$50 and indicates that that son contributes the greater share of your support. You would therefore be eligible only for substantial support (\$37 per month) from the other son.

Q. My son will be discharged next month. Will my family allowance stop then?

A. It will be terminated the

month following his discharge.

Q. When a son changes the beneficiary on his national service life insurance from his mother to his wife, will the latter get notification of the change?

A. The Veterans Administration in Washington will not notify the wife of the change, unless the serviceman requests them in writing then to do so.

How much did it cost the British to fortify Singapore before the Japanese invasion of Malaya?

A. Great Britain spent more than \$400,000,000 on the fortifications, over a period of 15 years.

Q. When was the first mint to coin money established in the United States?

A. The first mint was opened at Philadelphia, Pa., under the provisions of an Act of Congress approved April 2, 1792.

Q. Is water a mineral?

A. Yes. A mineral is any chemical element or compound occurring naturally as a product of inorganic processes. Minerals are usually solids, mercury being the only one besides water that is liquid.

Q. With a Contract Bridge hand containing a six-card suit, what response should be made to partner's initial bid of Three No Trump?

A. Bid Game in the six-card suit.

Q. Which department of the federal government publishes suggestions about various kinds of work clothes designed for women in defense industries?

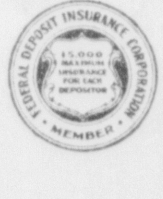
A. The Bureau of Home Economics, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, distributes a free bulletin entitled "Work Clothes for Women."

Steel capacity in the U. S. has expanded more than 14 million tons since 1940. Today America's steel furnaces can produce approximately 85 million tons of steel ingots a year, 90 per cent more than the maximum output during World War I.



Abraham Lincoln fought for government of the people and for freedom for the individual. He fought against tyranny, intolerance, and racial prejudice.

Today, the fight for the principles which he espoused is being bitterly waged in a world arena. The gaunt figure of the Great Emancipator stands in the shadows, guiding and encouraging us on to Victory.



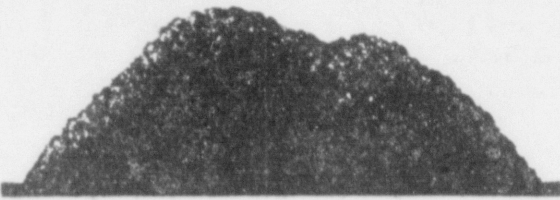
## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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## WHY BURN A BIG PILE OF COAL



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IRON FIREMAN STOKERS  
Save Coal, Labor, Money!

EVERY ton less of coal that you burn today helps the war program—and in addition saves money for you. And the labor savings resulting from Iron Fireman automatic firing are equally important.

Because Iron Fireman stokers do save fuel and labor they are classed as essential wartime products, and Iron Fireman factories are in full production on all commercial and industrial sizes and models.

If you now burn 25 tons or more of coal per year you are eligible to apply for a stoker installation. We will gladly survey your heating or power plant without cost or obligation to you. Phone us today.



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## IRON FIREMAN

Automatic Coal Stokers





## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY

## Personal News

Gustav Anderson, Jr., 401 South Tenth street, left Thursday morning for Chicago and Oak Park, where he is spending the week end with relatives and friends.

Sgt. Ira W. Smith left Friday night to return to Lakeland, Fla., where he is a link-trainer instructor, following a 17-day furlough spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Smith, 605 South Ninth street.

Miss Mary Lou Bladec who is employed in Milwaukee is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bladec, 522 Second avenue south. Miss Elizabeth Buckley returned to her home in Iron Mountain yesterday, following a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Deal, 311 South Sixteenth street. Mrs. Earl Rugg and daughter, Bonnie Jean, of Wyandotte, left yesterday morning to visit Mrs. Rugg's mother, Mrs. Mary LeMay in Spaulding. They had been visiting with Mrs. Rugg's mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Cowan, State Road.

Miss Lorraine Nicholson, 307 North Fifteenth street, is spending today at her home in Harris. John St. Jacques, 1515 1/2 Ludington street, and Jack Berglund, 1907 Fifth avenue south, spent yesterday in Iron Mountain.

Miss Eunice Derocher, 115 North Twentieth street, who is employed here, is spending the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Derocher of Bark River.

Mrs. Frank Boyle of 317 South 14th street suffered a fracture of the right arm yesterday morning when she fell in the back yard of her home.

Sgt. Edward Hurley who is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley, State Road. Another son, Gordon Hurley, of the merchant marine, arrived last night following three months sea duty, to spend a 30-day leave at his home. Accompanying Gordon was Bill Oliveria, also of the merchant marine, who is a guest at the Hurley home. His home is in Providence, R. I.

Lt. (j.g.) Roy Johnson is leaving this morning to return to Great Lakes, Ill., following a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Johnson, 1227 Stephenson avenue.

Cpl. Glenn LaChapell left yesterday morning to return to Savannah, Ga., following a brief furlough spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaChapell, 413 South Twelfth street. Cpl. LaChapell expects to go overseas soon.

James VanEffen, 117 North 19th street, is spending the weekend with his son, Dick, who is employed in Milwaukee.

Miss Gloria Birkenmeier, a student at Northern Michigan college of Education, Marquette, arrived Friday night to spend the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Birkenmeier, 1008 Ninth avenue south.

Ensign Lawrence Viou of the Merchant Marine arrived in Escanaba Thursday night from New York City and is spending a 20-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Viou, 1519 Sheridan Road.

Miss Faye Noel and Miss Joyce Casey of Wells are leaving this morning for Milwaukee where they will spend several days.

Lt. Raymond F. Michaud of the Marine Air Corps arrived here Friday night from Pensacola, Fla., to spend a 15-day leave at his home, 221 South 17th street.

Miss Jackie Schafer of Milwaukee is spending a week as the guest at the Michaud home, 221 South 17th street.

Mrs. Louis LaFave, South Fifteenth street, is visiting her daughter, Edith, in Milwaukee.

Harold Gustafson is leaving today for Lansing where he will attend the annual meeting of the State Association of Farm Fire Insurance companies of Michigan which will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Enroute he will stop at the home office of the Grange Mutual Fire Insurance company, of which Mr. Gustafson is president. On his return trip, Mr. Gustafson will visit relatives in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. L. F. West arrived Friday morning from Seattle, Wash. They were called by the serious illness of Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. H. Campbell of Ralph, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital. Lt. Comdr. West, U. S. N. R., has recently returned from duty in the South Pacific and is a present stationed at Pasco, Wash., for which point he left yesterday morning.

Mrs. West is remaining with her aunt, Mrs. A. T. Hoffman, 311 Ogden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rashon and Miss Orise Jacques of Iron Mountain are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Richer, 1101 First avenue north, today.

Cpl. Andrew J. Huthibise arrived Wednesday night from Camp Roberts, Calif., and is spending a 20-day furlough with his wife and family, 1705 Third avenue south.

Mrs. Joseph Feller, 615 South 15th street, is spending a week in Green Bay with relatives and friends.

Lt. John Sharkey, who is stationed at Traux Field, Madison, Wis., is spending a three-day pass with his wife, Gladstone, Route One.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandborn and children, 420 First avenue

Book By Dmitri  
Available Now At  
Carnegie Library

Some thirty new books have recently been added to those at the Carnegie public library. Of special interest here is "Flight to Everywhere" by Ivan Dmitri, who visited here several years ago. The books, which are available to borrowers now, include the following:

**Fiction**  
Arnold, Tomorrow Will Sing.  
Brink, Buffalo Coat.  
Cooper, The Lighted Box.  
Cornwell They dare Not Go A-Hunting.  
Gunther, The Troubled Mid-night.  
Hall, Even Jericho.  
Kutak, Darkness of Siumber.  
Lasswell, High Times.  
Loos, Return to the Vineyard.  
Lowndes, Ghosts That Still Walk.  
Pettibone, Johnny Painter.  
Powell, My Home Is Far Away.  
Schachner, The Wanderer.  
Watson, Shavetail Sam, U. S. Army Mule.

**Non-Fiction**  
Orizu, Without Bitterness.  
Footner, Rivers of the Eastern Shore.  
Sheridan, Comics and Their Creators.  
Harkness, The Faith by Which the Church Lives.  
Osborn, The Pacific World.  
Chase, Democracy Under Pressure.  
Ashbrook, How to Raise Rabbits for Food and Fur.  
Strang, Gateways to Readable Books.  
Logan, What the Negro Wants.  
Sherman, Foods and Nutrition.  
Webb, Bookkeeping for Profit and Pleasure.  
Tose, Trapping, Tanning and Taxidermy.  
Monsch, Feeding Babies and Their Families.  
Thurber, The Thurber Carnival.  
Dmitri, Flight to Everywhere.  
Linyu Tang, The Vigil of a Nation.

"Flight to Everywhere" by Dmitri has some unusually beautiful photographs in color. The book is about the Air Transport Command and is a picture journey of more than 32,000 miles through jungle, desert and Arctic regions. It has pictures of our soldiers in every corner of the world.

Mr. Dmitri may be remembered as a visitor in Escanaba in 1941 when he took pictures for the Saturday Evening Post of the Roleo, held in Gladstone.

**Margaret Weber**  
Is Crowned EHS  
'Queen Of Hearts'

Miss Margaret Weber, sophomore, was crowned "Queen of Hearts" by High Priest George Ruwitch at the "Heart Hop," held last night in the Escanaba senior high school gymnasium. The coronation at 9:30 o'clock highlighted the evening of dancing.

Herald Bill Finnegan summoned the 15 princesses to the throne, and following the announcement of the queen, she and her court led a grand march, which proceeded the length of the gym floor and through a large red and white heart. In addition to students, almost all members of the faculty attended the dance.

Carrying the crown and the scroll to the throne were Pages David Locke and Bob Huckenpahl.

A clever scheme for the selection of the queen was arranged by the supervisory committee consisting of Bertrand Henne and Clarence Pearson. The entire student body was named the Kingdom of Calantania and divided into three duchies, Sophomoria, Juniors and Seniors. Each duchy nominated five princesses from whom the "Queen of Hearts" was elected Friday afternoon. The student choice was not divulged, even to Her Majesty, until last night's dance.

The sophomore chorus, under the direction of R. P. Bowers, sang during the intermission. Music for dancing was furnished by the high school dance orchestra which includes Mary Sue Farrell, Bill Finnegan, Helen St. Martin, Tony Giansanti, Jim Degan, Jim Jensen, K. Wyllie, Cecile Samuels, Richard Broad and John Heintz.

The Valentine Day theme was colorfully carried out, with large red paper hearts placed around the gym and on the booth from which soft drinks were sold. The motif was further carried out in costumes worn by the high priest, herald and pages.

The faculty committee in charge of arrangements for the dance included Mr. Pearson, Mr. Henne, Miss Mary Vaughn, Miss Bernadette Lockner, Miss Irma Loos, and Miss Cleo Giannopoulos. Miss Margaret Krastover was faculty director of art work, and sponsorship of the affair was undertaken by the home rooms of Miss Loos and Miss Lockner.

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## Social - Club

**Past Noble Grands Meeting**  
The Past Noble Grands Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet on Tuesday evening, February 13th at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. The meeting will open with a pot-luck supper which will be served at six-thirty o'clock, followed by initiation and exchange of Valentines. All members are asked to be present.

**Morning Star Meeting**  
The Morning Star Society will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday evening, February 14 at the North Star hall beginning at eight o'clock. Following the business session there will be a social hour and a lunch will be served.

**D. A. R. Chapter**  
Members of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a regular meeting Monday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Merritt Kason, Lake Shore Drive. Miss Alice Potter is assisting hostess. Members are asked to note the change in the time of the meeting.

**Isabella Party Monday**  
Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle are holding a patriotic social Monday evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, at St. Patrick's parish hall. Purchase of bonds or stamps will be admission to the party. Cards will be played with a high score award at each table and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Arthur J. Guzzonato is chairman and Mrs. Walter Bjorkquist, co-chairman of the party, assisted by Mesdames Matthew Kress, John Schoenberg, Alex St. Cyr, Albert Valind, Lester Noel, William Plank, Xavier Royer, Fred Courier, John Jergenson and Fred Arts. Members of the bonds and stamps committee are Miss Josephine Ryan, Miss Margaret Kennelly and Miss Ann Kroll.

**Orpheus Club**  
The Orpheus Choral Club will meet in the First Methodist church parlors from 3 to 5 p. m. today. All members are urged to be present.

**Legion Auxiliary**  
The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night in the Legion clubrooms. Leona Fisher and Ida Anderson are co-chairmen of the social hour. Other committee members are Josephine Perron, Rosita Perron, Rose Goodreau, Della LaFave and Alice Roberts.

**Birthday Party**  
Willard Clark yesterday afternoon was host to a group of young friends on his fifth birthday anniversary at a Valentine party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, South Eighteenth street. The children played games and made valentines.

Attending the party were Billy, Jack and Jimmy King, Bernie Ammel, Ray Perron, Joanne LaCrosse, Audrey Beaton and Willard's brother, Denis.

**Webster Founders' Day**  
An interesting Founders' Day program will be presented at the Webster school Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school gymnasium, following the business meeting of the PTA unit.

The program follows:  
Introductory address — Mrs. J. Auskis, president.  
Webster's History—Mrs. Gunnar Nelson.

"Our Tribute," song by six Webster grade children.  
"A Light for Tomorrow," candle-light pageant in honor of the founders.

Guest speaker—Rev. Lund, Bethany Lutheran church.  
"Mother, Bless Our Valiant Soldiers," song by Jack Courmeau.

Two numbers, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Make Believe," by girls of a capella choir, 13 girls who previously attended the Webster school.

Musical numbers by Three Jacks and a Queen.

Following the program, lunch will be served and everyone attending is asked to bring cup and spoon. All parents are invited to attend.

**Young Women's Society**  
The Young Women's society of the Central Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church parlors Monday, Feb. 12, at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Nancy Petry and Mrs. Oliver Cathcart will be hostesses.

**Founders' Day**  
The Washington School P. T. A. will observe Founders' Day with a program on Tuesday afternoon beginning at 3:45 o'clock. The program will include the following numbers:

Demonstration lesson in phonics by Miss Arnold's first grade.  
Piano selection, Willard LaComb.  
Founders' Day message, Mrs. Vincent Lewis.

The annual Founders' Day silver collection will be taken. All persons attending the meeting are asked to bring cup and spoon.

**Job's Daughters**  
Job's Daughters will meet at the South Eighteenth street ice rink at 7 o'clock Monday evening to enjoy a one-hour skating party, following which they will meet at the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock. After the business meeting, lunch will be served.

**G. I. A. to B. of L. E.**  
The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E.

**Choir Openings**  
Still Available

Openings are still available in the choir that will sing the musical numbers for the "Youth for Christ" rally Feb. 17 at the junior high school. Rehearsals will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the Calvary Baptist church.

Astronomers estimate that the temperature on Mars registers 56 degrees Fahrenheit at noon and drops to 40 below at midnight.

will hold a regular meeting at Grenier's hall Tuesday afternoon. The meeting will open with a one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. John Rehon, grand organizer of Antigo, Wis., will be present to inspect the division. All candidates and members are urged to be present at the luncheon.

**Franklin P. T. A.**  
Founders' Day will be observed at a meeting of the Franklin school Parent-Teacher Association at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. W. Erickson will give a short talk on the meaning of Founders' Day. The principal address will be delivered by Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian of the Carnegie public library. The Franklin school orchestra, with Frank Karas directing, will play several numbers. Lunch will be served.

**Scarce Children's**  
Garments To Be Available Soon

"Gee, Mom, lookit, there's going to be some undies for us kids at last. Gosh, won't that be swell."

Yes, Mom, won't have to make a test flight to all the stores in town for underwear, pajamas, nightgowns, diapers or good quality sleeveless shirts for Junior. The stores will have them in a few months, and they will be of better quality and at a lower price, too.

Under an OPA-WPB production price program, the present shortage will be held in check by the processing of 40 million yards of material into an estimated 30 million garments of specified sizes and quantities.

OPA will place simple easy-to-understand dollars-and-cents prices on the garments which WPB estimates should amount to 55 per cent of the quarterly requirements for children's and infants' items in all price ranges.

The plan will set up priorities for material similar to those set up for essential war materials and manufacturers who receive allocations must produce garments to meet certain minimum specifications, to sell at or below certain top prices. The manufacturer will notify his customer with each shipment what dollars-and-cents price he should place on the garment, and the retailer must plainly mark this price on the garment.

However, the prices may vary slightly for similar garments depending upon whether the retailer purchased directly from a manufacturer or through a wholesaler. Furthermore, different manufacturers' prices may vary slightly on similar garments due to their style lines.

Another move toward lower prices will be to reduce the "overfinishing" and "fancying-up" of fabrics, which add greatly to the cost of both cotton and rayon garments. This is only one of the complexities to be dealt with in establishing effective regulation of clothing. Other factors to be dealt with are the hundreds of new models, the difficulty in relating prices to quality specifications, the ease with which manufacturers can shift from one line to another, usually a more expensive one.

Consumers have found it difficult to check retail ceiling prices on clothing because of the differences in the ceilings at the various stores, and the great number and variety of items. Now infants' and children's garments join the list of dollars-and-cents ceiling priced clothing.



**AT QUANTICO, VA.**—Pfc. Jean Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucas of Orange, Tex., former residents of Escanaba, is now a dispersing officer, stationed at P.Q.M. Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. She was graduated from the Quartermaster school at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Pfc. Lucas is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Norman, 1714 First avenue north.

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Mothers are warned, however, that it will be several months before the effect of the new price ceilings will be reflected by more lower-priced, better quality clothing in the stores. And even so the situation will continue to be tight for the duration. War demands for textiles are so heavy

that mills cannot turn out enough of other types of material to meet consumer demand. From now on, however, they will be required to make a specified quantity.

**Church Events**

**World Day of Prayer**  
The service of the World Day of Prayer, sponsored by the United Council of Church Women, will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. The public is invited to join in this world-wide fellowship.

**Luther League Program**  
The Luther League of Immanuel Lutheran church will present a program tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium. It included the following numbers:

Song by congregation.  
Scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. E. Pokrant of Bark River. "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," sung by vocal trio composed of Lois and Bertha Day and Carol Ann Heidenreich.

Talk by the Rev. Alun O. Jones. Organ and violin duet, "Supplication," by Mark Bergman and Roy Pearson.

Song by the choir of Bethany Lutheran church, "The Cherubim Song."

Talk by the Rev. Clifford Peterson of Gladstone.

Welcome song by little Tinney Holmes, accompanied by her sister, Eunice Holmes.

Song by the choir, "Hark, Hark My Soul."

Benediction.

Gifts were presented to Rev. Lund and to Miss Myrtle Young, organist, the Rev. Clifford Peterson making the presentation. Mrs. Lund was presented a beautiful basket of flowers by Tinney Holmes.

Following the program, everyone went to the church parlors for refreshments.

**Births**

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Hinze, 1811 Ludington street, are the parents of a daughter, Kay Elizabeth, born Friday, Feb. 9, at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Hinze is the former Lorraine Erickson, daughter of Mrs. David Erickson.

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TOM BOLGER  
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J. R. LOWELL  
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

# MEN RESPECTED SLAIN SOLDIER

## Captain's Letter Tells How Elmer Erickson Was Wounded

Details of the action in which Elmer A. Erickson, son of Mrs. Harry I. Erickson, was killed in Italy are related in a letter written to one of Elmer's brothers, Cpl. Harry Er Erickson, U. S. Army.

The letter, written by the chaplain, Captain William Kendall, follows:

"Your letter to the commanding officer of Company 'C' has been given to me for reply. I pray that this letter will bring comfort for believe God has blessed Elmer for his devotion to duty. He was buried in Northern Italy with the honors of a military funeral in conjunction with the full religious service of the Protestant faith.

Elmer was killed on September 18, 1944 about 11:00. He was on a hill in Northern Italy and was digging a slit trench for himself. He was killed by bullets from a long range German machine gun. He was hit in the chest and died immediately. His commanding officer wrote of him: 'He was a superior type soldier and would have been put in for a sergeant's rating as he was acting squad leader in the light machine gun section at the time of death. We miss him but we are grateful we did.' The entire section had the highest regard for Elmer and complete confidence in his ability to cope with any problem.

"The eternal God is our refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms." With my sincerest wishes that God will bless you, I am,

"Faithfully yours,  
William A. Kendall,  
Captain, Corps of Chaplains."

Responsibility for all phases of ship protection from the time a vessel enters an American port until it leaves rests with the Coast Guard.



**SPEAKS VOWS**—Mrs. Gordon Johnson, bride in a ceremony at the Mission Covenant church in Gladstone, on December 23, 1944, is the former Joyce Lusardi, daughter of Emil Lusardi, of Lathrop.

### City Briefs

Pfc. Katherine Paine, Marine Corps Auxiliary, has returned to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where she is stationed, following a 15-day furlough spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paine.

AAMM 2-C Raymond LeGault arrived Friday night from Chinacateague, Va., where he is stationed to spend a nine day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeGault.

EM 1-C Philip LeGault, who has been spending a thirty day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeGault, is leaving Monday morning for the west coast.

Pvt. William Besson, of the Army Air Corps, arrived Wednesday evening from Lubbock, Texas, to spend a 14-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Besson, Michigan avenue.

# W. B. DUTCHER DIES YESTERDAY

Rapid River Resident,  
78, Is Stricken At  
His Home

William B. Dutcher, 78 years of age, died yesterday morning at his home in Rapid River of a heart ailment. He had been a resident of the Rapid River community for over half a century.

Born October 8, 1866, at Fond du Lac, Wis., Mr. Dutcher came to Rapid River in 1893 and had lived there continuously since. He was a stationary engineer by trade. His wife preceded him in death four years ago.

Surviving are three sons and three daughters, Royce of Trout Lake; Mrs. Thomas Alsberry of San Antonio, Tex.; Viola at home; Delbert of Michigan City, Ind.; and William of Wayne, Mich.; and three sisters, Mrs. Viola Brooks of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Lydia Simmons of Couderc, Idaho; and Mrs. Sofia Gross of Loyal, Wis. Seventeen grandchildren and six great grandchildren also survive.

The body was taken to the Kelley funeral home in Gladstone and will be in state there until one hour before the funeral service.

The funeral will be held in the Congregational church at Rapid River at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. Gerald Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Rapid River cemetery.

### Briefly Told

**General Aid**—The General Aid of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by the Mesdames E. R. Keil, Gale Westcott, Wallace Cameron and Dudley Ensign.

**Job's Daughters**—A regular meeting of the Job's Daughters is to be held Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

**Engineers Meet**—A regular meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Eagles hall.

**Valentine Party**—The Macca-bees will sponsor a Valentine party Tuesday evening at the Eagles hall. The party will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until 10. Each member may bring a guest.

**Guild Meeting**—The next meeting of All Saints' Guild will be held at the parish hall on Wednesday, February 21. The committee for this meeting has already met to plan for the event. Mrs. Alphonse DeMenter is the chairman and she will be assisted by the Mesdames Charles DeMenter, John DeMenter, G. E. Dehlin, B. E. DeHooghe, O. C. D'Amour, Shirley Davis and Leslie Davis.

**40 & 8 Meeting**—There will be a 40 & 8 meeting at the Legion club in Escanaba on Monday night.

### Obituary

**CARL MATTESON**  
Funeral services for Carl Matteson were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kelley funeral home, the Rev. Emory Pokrant, Bark River, officiating. During the rites "Abide With Me" was sung by Mildred Koristi, Ruth Oberg and Vera Holmgren, accompanied by Kathleen Holmgren.

Serving as pallbearers were Floyd Camp, Frank Huska, Alfred DeLouvain, Alnos Ritter, Wilfred DeLouvain and Allan Mercer, all of Nahma. Burial was made in the Rapid River cemetery.

### Smear Tournament

**Pairings Announced**

Pairings for Monday night's play in the Masonic smear tournament include Peterson vs. Nelson, Tang vs. Lindgren, Strand vs. Jones, Moulds vs. Caldwell, Enders vs. Hanson, Fisher vs. Widar, and Swenson vs. Erickson.

In charge of the kitchen detail and the entertainment program are Peterson's and Tang's teams. A special feature of the entertainment will be selections by an orchestra.

### Memorial Service

**For Lt. N. Sigan**

Memorial services for Lieut. Nick A. Sigan Jr., Marine Air Corps, who was killed in a plane accident in the Philippines, are to be conducted this morning during the morning service at the First Lutheran church.

The memorial will consist of reading of the obituary, a solemn moment of prayer and sounding of taps.

### Norman O. Knutsen

**Given Commission**

Norman O. Knutsen has received a direct field commission as lieutenant in the Medical Administration Corps in the Burma theater of war, according to word received here. Lt. Knutsen has been with the 44th Field Hospital in Burma but is now being assigned to a Stationed Hospital near Delhi, India.



**ENGAGED**—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert, 1111 Delta avenue, city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to William N. Glab, son of Mrs. Clara Glab, Milwaukee. No date has been set for the wedding. (Schroeder Studio Photo.)

# SKATING RACES AT RINK TODAY

First Of 2-Day Program  
Will Be Conducted  
At Playground

Several fancy skating acts from the coming Escanaba Ice Carnival will be previewed at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Gladstone playground rink, where the first of two days of winter sports events falls due. Besides the fancy skating presented by Howard Dufour and members of his troupe from Escanaba, there will be a program of races.

The following Sunday a program of ski events, including races and jumping events will be held at the Sports Park on the Days River.

On today's program of skating there will be races for midgets 8 years and under; a one lap race for novices 8 to 11 years; 2 lap races for juniors 11 to 14 years; 2 and 4 lap races for intermediates 14 to 17, and open events, both 2 and 4 lap for all ages.

Similar events will be held for both boys and girls. Mason Meyer, chairman of the recreation committee, is in charge of today's sports events. Wallace Cameron will handle the "mike" of the public address system and keep things moving and the spectators informed.

### Rotarians Entertain

**At Valentine Party**

A Valentine party for Rotarians, guests and their ladies will be held Monday night at the Yacht club.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The program, favors and decorations have all been arranged for, it is announced by Joe Poffenberger, chairman of the committee in charge.

Approximately 70 persons are expected to be present.

### News From Men In The Service

Pvt. Norman Druding has been transferred from New Guinea to somewhere in the Philippines, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Druding.

### Only 2 Perch Were

**Possessed By Cole**

The game violation for which Wilfred Cole of Kipling paid \$25 and costs of \$9.50 in justice court here this week involved only two perch. Press readers are informed for the sake of the record.

### Bowling Notes

**BRAULTS**

Wed., Feb. 14.  
Mstq. Tool Shop vs. Mstq. Machanists. Inland Stone vs. Martin Ins.

Thursday, Feb. 15:  
P-38's vs. Alumni; Brault Alleys vs. Brault Photos.

Friday, Feb. 16:  
American Legion vs. Cards.

**LA FOILLES**

Men's Central League Schedule Monday, Feb. 12:  
Alleys 1 and 2—William's vs. M. & M. Service.

Alleys 3 and 4—Ekberg's Tavern vs. Eat Shop.

Tuesday, Feb. 13:  
Alleys 1 and 2—Gardner's Hotel vs. Norton's.

Alleys 3 and 4—Homer's Bar vs. Mstq. Tool & Mfg.

Ladies' League Schedule Wednesday, Feb. 14:  
Alleys 1 and 2—Helene Moon's vs. Nelson's Cleaners.

Alleys 3 and 4—Homer's Bar vs. Martin's Insurance.

Thursday, Feb. 15:  
Alleys 1 and 2—Northern Woolen Goods vs. Mstq. Pulp & Paper.

Alleys 3 and 4—La Foille's vs. Heinz.

# COAL SHORTAGE ON THE WAY

Local Dealers Tell Of  
New Government  
Directives

Warning that the serious coal shortage now being felt in Northern Ohio areas is spreading to other parts and will soon be felt in Manistique is contained in a telegram sent from the Solid Fuels Administration for War to R. P. Botsch, President of the Wisconsin Coal Bureau, which has been relayed to dealers in this area.

The telegram in part says: "Every retail dealer, including a commercial lake dock operator in the state of Wisconsin and in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan is prohibited from delivering any solid fuel which is to be used for space heating, domestic heating of water or domestic cooking to any consumer who has on hand a fifteen day or more supply of usable fuels of any kind."

The telegram continues to state that consumers who have a fifteen day or more supply of fuel on hand are prohibited from receiving fuel.

This directive became effective immediately and shall remain in effect until further notice. It was signed by C. J. Potter, ISFAW Administrator.

John Girvin of the Girvin Coal and Dock Company, in commenting on the directive, expressed the belief that the people of Manistique do not seem aware of the serious situation confronting them.

The local supply of high grade bituminous coal, he said, will be depleted in a few weeks, and he was pessimistic about the kind of coal dealers will be able to get after that.

"And the situation will get worse instead of better," he added. "Next fall's local supply will be 2,650 tons less than this year's."

This will mean a reduction of 20 per cent in the annual supply of coal for Manistique and vicinity.

He stated that the local fuel dealers have written to the SFAW asking for relief from this alarming situation, but he was not sure that the plea would avail much.

Farmers with wood lots, he said, would be asked to quit using coal and start laying in a supply of wood for fuel.

Coal operators, he said, have no control over the disposal of their product. If the SPAW deems it necessary for the best interests of the war effort to divert the coal supply to other than customary channels, there is nothing to stop them from issuing a directive to do just that. Such seems to be the way the fuel supply is going at present.

The coal shortage may hit this vicinity sooner and harder than most people realize.

### First Baptist

**Bible Class To**

**Present Musical**

On Tuesday night, Feb. 13, at 8 o'clock, in the First Baptist church, on Walnut street, opposite the courthouse, the Philathea Bible class will present a very interesting musical. The public is urged to attend this program, for which a silver offering will be received at the door.

The program will be presented by the following:  
Piano and Pipe organ duet, "Largo," Handel, Mrs. Beth Parker, and Mrs. Harriet Harrington.

Vocal solo, "The Trumpeter," Dix, Rev. Sylvia Speaks, Rev. William A. Harrington, Mrs. William Harrington, accompanist.

Violin Duet, "Little Symphony," Chas. Dancla, "Melody," Chas. Dawes, Norman Martin and Carl Olson, Mrs. James Fyvie, accompanist.

Piano Solo, "Robin's Return," Fisher, Miss Nadine Westin.

Ensemble, "Where'er You Walk," Handel, "Sandman Am a Softly Comin'," Dvorak, High School Girls Ensemble, Miss Margaret Johnson, accompanist.

Marimba solo, "Hungarian Dance, No. 5," Brahms, Miss Theresa Barker.

Reading, "The Flower Shop," Miss Florence Panattoni.

Vocal Duet "Neopolitan Nights," Zamecnik, Miss Evelyn Hansen and Orvis Holm, Miss Margaret Johnson, accompanist.

Marimba solo "The Old Refrain," Viennese Popular Song, "Ol' South," Zamecnik, Miss Theresa Barker.

Piano and Pipe Organ Duet, "The Bells of Saint Mary's," Adams, Mrs. Beth Parker and Mrs. Harriet Harrington.

Immediately following the program light refreshments will be served in the church parlors, by the committee in charge.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

### MONEY SAVING

**PRICES**

**CAR SAVING**

**SERVICES**

**LENNON'S**

Standard Oil Service

# Bumper Broomcorn Harvest Paves Way For Broom Boom

Brooms—good, old-fashioned corn-straw brooms with wood handles—are again sweeping the nation.

Householders, the military services and industry geared to war could use sixty million new brooms in 1945, since needed metals can not yet be spared in quantity to make vacuum cleaners and carpet sweepers.

Sizing up the situation, America's broomcorn farmers in 1944 greatly increased their planting and reaped their biggest crop in 20 years, says a National Geographic Society bulletin. If handles can be turned to match the big broomcorn harvest, 1945 may see a broom boom to match years of the industry's heyday, in the middle 1920's.

The 1944 cutting surpassed 67,000 tons. It almost doubled the 36,000-ton crop of 1943, and was two-thirds greater than the 40,000-ton average for the last decade. To beat this latest harvest one must look back to 1924, when

the year's broomcorn cut was 77,000 tons.

**Member of Sorghum Family**  
Broomcorn, closely resembling Indian corn in the field, belongs with the sweet sorghums in the family of Holcus fodder grasses originally native to tropical Asia and Africa. Its solid stem grows ten to fourteen feet high, developing at the top a seed-bearing cluster or panicle of straws 18 to 36 inches long.

As soon as the still-green straw cluster is full-grown the tall stalks are broken not far below the head and left to hang so that the straws will stay straight. Later the heads are removed, seeds thrashed loose, the brush carefully dried under shade and pressed into bales for shipment to broom manufacturers.

In recent years out producing this tall, standard variety is a dwarf broomcorn, similarly planted and harvested but growing only four to six feet high. Its brush, 12 to 24 inches long, is suited for whisks and small brooms.

While its syrup-producing, sweet sorghum cousins grow mostly in Tennessee, broomcorn stands drought well and has therefore become largely a crop of non-irrigated lands of the southwest. Oklahoma led the 1944 production with more than 20,000 tons, nearly one-third of the crop. One-fourth—17,700 tons—was grown in Colorado, almost exclusively in the southeastern corner county of Baca. Only four other states were important in the harvest—New Mexico, Texas, Kansas and Illinois.

China's long established uses for the Holcus grasses make list which reads like modern American plans for the soybean. China sorghums furnish fodder, fuel, brooms, mats, baskets, shelter, food and fermented drink.

**Brought Corn-Borer from Europe**  
More than three centuries ago, broomcorn from Asia was cultivated in southern Europe. Benjamin Franklin is said to have been its first sponsor in the United States. It was an established crop in New York and Virginia a century ago.

Despite domestic production, broomcorn at the turn of the 20th century was regularly to be found among America's imports, most of it coming from Italy and Austria-Hungary. To this fact is attributed a major catastrophe to American agriculture—the introduction of the European corn-borer.

The corn-borer, gaining its first foothold in the northeastern United States, is believed to have reached America's shores in 1908 or 1909 in baled European broomcorn. The enormous damage it had caused to the corn crop within a few short years caused a revolution in quarantine and fumigation requirements for imported plant material.

**Star Benefit**  
**Party To Be Held**  
**Monday Evening**

Eastern Star members, their husbands, Masonic members and their wives, are asked to remember the benefit card party sponsored by Ida Chapter No. 54, O. E. S. at the Masonic Hall on Monday, February 12, at 8 p. m.

The ways and means committee of the chapter urges all members to donate towards this party, and help furnish the plastic appliances to our returned veterans that need them. This is your chance to donate a little and help immensely, the boys who are willing to sacrifice all for us.

More than 1,000 allied airmen, sailors and soldiers were rescued from treacherous English waters by Coast Guardsmen on D-Day.

### Legion Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary was held Thursday evening in the K. of C. hall.

During the business session reports were given by the delegates to the twenty-third Annual Mid-winter Conference held in the Soo January 26, 27, and 28. The delegates included Vivian Hahne, Helen Cooper, and Gertrude Stephens. Plans were made for a membership campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lund of Blaney entertained the group with several musical selections.

Five hundred was played following the business with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Thomas Grimsley, high, Mrs. Minnie McGurk, second, and Mrs. Lyle Charrou, low.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mrs. Walter Hanson, Mrs. Earl Malloch, and Mrs. Ian Winn.

The next regular meeting will be held February 22 with a planned pot luck lunch.

41 types of British planes, including the most powerful bombers, are using American wood for their main construction.

### Valentine Heart Center

**Brick Ice Cream**

**Strawberry Ice Heart**

**In New York Special**

**At**

**LaFoil's**

**Pre-Lenten Dance**

**HOMER'S BAR**

**Monday Night, Feb. 12**

**Featuring**

**Bill Clark & His**

**"All Star Trio"**

**From Radio Station WDBC**

Dancing starts at 9:30

# RED CROSS MAN SPEAKER HERE

Addresses Joint Session  
Of Rotarians And  
Lions

Services rendered by the American Red Cross to men in fighting sectors was vividly told by Ottavay S. Marrett, a field director of that organization who addressed a joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions clubs at a dinner meeting at the Elks Temple Friday noon.

Mr. Marrett, who has been with the Red Cross in the South Pacific since 1942, spoke modestly of his experiences, but admitted that he had been with the American forces shortly after beachheads had been established on newly won positions and had set up temporary quarters in places where the going was often precarious.

His duties as field director overseas, he explained, was to help the servicemen to secure supplies not readily available to them in newly established landings. This service included the providing of such things as cigarettes, writing paper, razor blades and many other necessities necessary for the comfort of the soldier.

Particularly graphic was his description of a landing on New Guinea where Red Cross headquarters were established on "the second wave" of the invasion. One of the Red Cross' first duties was to relieve the plight of a number of missionaries who had been held prisoner by the Japs and who had almost starved to death on the Nippons' rigid diet of rice.

In the more established sectors where quarters on a permanent scale have been set up, Mr. Marrett explained that meals (American style) and comfortable rooms are provided men on leave at less than cost.

Mr. Marrett wished to emphasize upon his hearers that the Red Cross is not making money from the boys in the service and he is anxious that any reports that it is should be given him so that the rumor may be run down and shown up in its true light.

The speaker came here in the interest of the \$200,000,000 drive the Red Cross is conducting this coming month.

He was introduced by Miss Helen McLaughlin, chairman of the local Red Cross committee.

Lt. William Hentschel and Lt. Fred Cayia were also present at the meeting and gave short talks.

There were only 32,920 automobiles registered in the United States in 1903.

### FOR SALE

Remodeled fur coat. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 745 Garden avenue.

### Buy Manistique Made

**ICE CREAM**

at

**BRAULTS**

20c per Pt.

Why Pay More?

### MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Matinees Today, 2 p. m. Evenings, 7 and 9

# CEDAR

Today, Mon., Tues., Wed.

**"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"**

Claudette Colbert Shirley Temple

News

News and Selected Shorts

Today and Monday

**"In The Meantime Darling"**

Jeanne Crain Frank Latimore

News and Selected Shorts

Today and Monday

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Jeanne Crain Frank Latimore

News and Selected Shorts



# Baseball Leaders Optimistic Due To Favorable Trend In War

## AWAIT RETURNS OF JIM BYRNES

Recent Developments In Washington Cause Encouragement

BY BUS HAM  
Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—Baseball people were manifestly optimistic today that the war's trend in the next few weeks will help straighten out their problems.

This came to light when the offices of Jimmy Byrnes, war manpower and war production reported that no requests for conferences have been received from baseball representatives.

A week ago, Ford Frick, National league president, and Will Harridge, American league head, were appointed to come to Washington and discuss baseball's headaches with government officials.

Persons close to Byrnes said "it is a cinch that nothing will be done until Byrnes gets back" from overseas because the war mobilization director is considered the key man in the whole situation.

Favorable developments There remained little doubt that baseball feels a lot better today than at any other time in the past two months over its prospects of going ahead in April on a reasonably satisfactory basis.

These developments the past week have been in its favor: Delay in the senate of the house-passed work-or-jail bill, which would seriously limit baseball's available manpower (there is some question as to whether the bill will ever pass in "compulsory" form);

Support in the senate military affairs committee, handling this legislation, to allow the game to use about 400 men rejected for the armed forces upon re-examination;

Implication by the war department that it will "not counsel against" the sport's continuance, or its manpower needs;

Substantial evidence that the public and servicemen want the sport kept alive, coupled with friendly reaction to soundings in official circles.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
Assumption 56; Central Michigan 36.

Great Lakes 65; Lawrence 29. Notre Dame 66; New York U. 60.

COLLEGE HOCKEY  
Michigan 5; Waterloo (Ont.) Athletic Club 4.

Seventy per cent of men have more speed and 90 per cent are stronger than the average woman.

Cost Of Not Racing The Nags Appalling, Indeed

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

New York—Fari-mutuel betting may not be so much of a disaster as it is contended, but keeping the race tracks closed even in the dead of winter costs millions.

The controller's office of Santa Anita Park has just finished the big and sad job of mailing checks totaling \$259,342.01 to the public and horsemen for the advance sale of Turf Club memberships, season boxes and tickets and nomination fees for stakes.

Some \$42,700 of this amount would have gone to the government as amusement tax. Tack on 20 per cent of all the tickets that would have been sold during the 55 days, and it is estimated that another \$700,000 would have been realized by the government in amusement tax. In 1940-41, when they were off at Santa Anita for the last time, the federal tax was \$473,542.42.

The State of California collected \$1,532,235.84 from Santa Anita racing four years ago. With increased taxes and play it is easy to see that it would have skyrocketed to \$2,500,000. Los Angeles County and the City of Arcadia, where the strip with the Sierra Madre Mountains for a backdrop is so picturesquely situated on Lucky Baldwin's old property cut in for \$65,004 in 1940-41. Naturally this also would have swollen.

Plans for War Funds and local charities would have brought in more than \$2,000,000. Free admission for War Bond buyers would have accounted for a similar sum.

Santa Anita really would have gone to town on the heels of the phenomenal Hollywood Park meeting as indicated by the refund of the largest advance sale since the plant was opened in 1934.

There is so much gambling in practically everybody, and it is perhaps just as well generalized in state control and protected wagering. The main trouble is the illegal bookmaker from whom neither the state nor government derives a sou. The answer to him is that there is not a bookie in the world that an honest cop can't chase and keep off his beat.

The people want racing with the machines and their revenue, as was demonstrated in New York in 1939, when the constitutional referendum in that connection carried by a vote of more than two to one.

Pari-mutuel wagering is legal



A STRIKE—Mrs. George Bathie, in a natty attire of shirt and shorts, is shown here looping a sizzler that found the 1-3 pocket for a strike. She bowls with the Hit and Miss team.

## The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Bob Constantini, the towering Iron Mountain center, is a much improved basketball player over the gangling lad who starred for the Mountaineers in the pivot position last season. He plays with a smoothness that he lacked a year ago. Because of his height he was a hard man to stop even a year ago. He is doubly hard to stop now because he has mastered the tip in shot to an incredible degree. Constantini not only is tall, but he has a spring in his legs that catapults his arms well above the basketball hoop.

Coach LaJeunesse of Iron Mountain put quite a fuss when Umpire Roland Strolle allowed a field goal on Ross' shot after Constantini leaped high into the air to tip the ball away from the hoop on its downward flight above the basket. The rule was inserted into the basketball code to stop the very thing that Constantini did and Strolle was undoubtedly correct in that decision. Goalies are

legal in hockey but not in basketball. The Eskymos, on the whole, did a marvelous job of guarding Constantini, despite his seven buckets. Jack Finn particularly performed yeoman service in this chore, intercepting numerous passes aimed at the Mountaineer bean pole. Where the Eskymos were virtually helpless, however, was on the rebound. Constantini's height, his spring board legs and a remarkable sense of timing all combined to make the tip in shots, all while the ball was still in flight, a thing against which the Eskymos could put up no adequate defense. The Eskymos would have had to be equipped with brooms to stop that kind of scoring.

The Eskymos lost to Iron Mountain, but in losing they earned the hearts of the Eskymo fans to a degree not attained at any previous time this season. Actually they played the Mountaineers off their feet and if there had been some way to rule out the tip in shot, the Eskymos would have won handsily. Had the Escanaba team played that kind of basketball the previous week against the Soo Blue Devils, the final result would have been different, indeed.

To date the Eskymos have won four games, while losing six. They have only three points for a seeded position in the tournament, since their victory over St. Joseph, a Class C school, will not count in figuring the seeded positions. Iron Mountain, of course, is assured of one seeded berth. Kingsford will probably rate the other, although the Eskymos still have a remote chance of gaining the lower seeded berth. Escanaba has four games remaining, three of them with Class B schools. A sweep of the Class B games are necessary for the Eskymos to retain even a chance at a seeded berth, and even then it may not be enough.

Recovery Is Noted In Stock Market  
New York, Feb. 10—After a somewhat erratic week, selected stock market favorites today stepped into the recovery column although many leaders still lacked worthwhile bids.

Rails were timid throughout but several stiffened in the last quarter hour when Atlantic Coast Line climbed 2 points to a new bull market high. In the "new high" class also were Standard Oil of Ohio common and preferred, up 2 1/2 and 2 3/4, respectively, in reflection of the company's proposal to split the common 2 1/2-for-1. Baldwin Locomotive also touched last levels for 1944-45. Rail equipments were spurred by reports of further heavy orders for locomotives from foreign nations.

Gainers included Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodrich, International Harvester, Southern Pacific, Anaconda, Westinghouse, American Locomotive, American Car & Foundry, Warner Bros. and Royal Typewriter.

On the outside were Santa Fe, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, American Can, Dow Chemical, Borden, Sears Roebuck and American Smelting.

Prices Irregular In Bond Market  
New York, Feb. 10 (AP)—Prices were somewhat irregular in today's bond market but the list had a steady undertone in the face of a fair amount of pre-holiday selling in speculative issues.

Averages of the corporate groups were unchanged with the exception of 3 1/4 of a point rise in the industrial composite.

Among rails closing fractions to a point higher were Rock Island 4 1/2, St. Paul adjustment 5 1/2, Central Union Terminal 4 1/2, Illinois Central 4 1/2 and Lehigh Valley 5 1/2.

Some of the carriers extended the previous day's decline but most losses were confined to fractions. Scattered utility and industrial liens advanced moderately.

Powder of precious stones, and the ashes of gold, silver and copper, are used in tonic medicines in India.

Good Fishing Shanty—A new twist in ice fishing shanties is this portable wigwag, the property of the DeKam brothers, Burton and George, of Parchment, a Kalamazoo suburb. Custom-built for the person from whom they bought it, the wigwag is made of heavy tent cloth and has four poles which meet at the center. It can be set up in a few minutes time after a hole has been spudded. It can be moved at will merely by collapsing it and hauling it in an automobile. Burton DeKam is the one at left and his brother, George, is at right. The picture was taken at Long Lake, Kalamazoo County—Associated Press photo, courtesy of the Kalamazoo Gazette.

## LEAGUE SPLIT PLAN PROPOSED

Government Officials Advocate Change To Save Travel

BY BUS HAM  
Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—Virtual wartime abandonment of the present big-league setup and replacement by an east-west alignment was suggested today by government officials.

This much was made definite—something must be done by baseball to shave off millions of man-miles of travel.

It was estimated that under such a plan, roughly 2,000,000 passenger miles could be saved by the major leagues alone and many times that amount by minor leagues.

This development came while baseball players apparently were weighing the possibility their manpower difficulties might be eased by continued war successes against Germany.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, defense transportation director, recently wrote baseball writers at their annual dinner in New York:

"I believe the transportation needs of the clubs should be reviewed and, if at all possible, cut down to an even lower level than last season."

"I am sure that the very capable leaders of baseball can, if they get their heads together, devise ways and means so that baseball can continue with a very minimum burden on transportation."

The geographical plan had no agency sponsorship but was widely discussed among individual officials. It would set up two "Victory" leagues of four National and four American league teams in the eastern division and a like number in the western half.

This would save the long east-west hauls, and by utilizing best transportation, enable baseball to cut its travel 1,965,910 passenger miles.

Government friends of baseball said that the game's leaders may as well be prepared to face this additional restriction, and one commented:

"Baseball has proved one of the best travel deterrents by keeping people in bleacher seats instead of train seats, and almost every body in government wants the sport to continue. But transportation is tighter now than ever before."

"In 1944, transportation reached its absolute physical peak of 96,000,000,000 passenger miles. A sweep of the three times that of 1939, and substantial reductions must be made this year in non-essential travel."

Jimmy Foxx Signs With Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Feb. 10 (AP)—Jimmy Foxx, 37, formerly one of baseball's leading home run hitters, today signed a one-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Road Secretary Jimmy Hagen said terms of the contract have not been announced.

Foxx began his long career in Philadelphia with the Athletics in 1925. He was traded to the Boston Red Sox in 1935 and moved to the Chicago Cubs in 1942—his first entry into the National League.

He quit organized baseball after a short time in 1943 and played only a short time last season. The Cubs listed Foxx as a coach and scout on this year's roster and then released him again when he said he wanted to play again.

The National league has had its share of name coaches, including the current crop of Gus Dorais, Greasy Neale and Buff Donelli, but they failed to break the title monopoly of the Bears and the Packers in the west and the Red Sox and Giants in the east. In other years there were Jack Sutherland, Lud Wray, Hugo Bezdek and One Star Dietz. All were also-rans.

Baer Appointed Detroit U. Coach

Detroit, Feb. 10 (AP)—Charles E. Baer, 39-year-old University of Illinois assistant football coach for the last three years, today was named head coach of the University of Detroit football team under a three-year contract.

Baer, who formerly coached high school teams at Gary, Ind., went to Illinois in 1942 as head scout and assistant coach under Ray Eliot. He played guard for Illinois for three seasons, 1926-28, and twice was a member of Illinois eleven that captured the Big Ten championship.

Basketball

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP)—Western Conference basketball standings:

Team W L Pct. TP OP  
Ohio State ... 7 1 875 283 268  
Iowa ... 6 1 857 324 266  
Illinois ... 4 1 800 244 199  
Purdue ... 3 5 375 325 374  
Wisconsin ... 4 7 364 461 516  
Michigan ... 3 6 333 413 399  
Northwestern ... 2 6 250 382 416  
Minnesota ... 2 6 250 335 390

Baseball's USO Tour Well Worth The Effort

(EDITOR'S NOTE: J. Roy Stockton of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch sports staff writes of a recent USO tour of the Western Front with four major league baseball players, Mel Ott, Frankie Frisch, Dutch Leonard and Bucky Walters.)

BY J. ROY STOCKTON  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch Sports Writer

St. Louis, Feb. 10 (AP)—When we started our USO camp shows tour, a journey that took us back and forth over the Atlantic ocean and through parts of France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and even into Germany, just to talk about baseball with soldiers, I wondered if the results would justify the expedition.

Flying five men from New York to Paris and back, trucking them in army vehicles over war-torn roads with precious gasoline—well we all wondered and hoped.

Baseball is Magic  
There was no need to wonder, however. After 30 years in the press box I should have known about the magic of baseball. It really is a magic thing.

There was the hospital out of Namur, for instance, and the boy in the corner bunk. His head was swathed in bandages so only his swollen lips showed. I explained to him what was going on, about the big league ball players and I mentioned their names.

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The soldiers, some standing, some squatting in the straw, heard our regular routines. The boys asked questions and as they marched off back to their river-bank foxholes we could hear them talking baseball.

"Isn't that something," said Frankie Frisch. "Mel, what year you say to a ball player next year if he ever squawks because he gets a room with only one window?"

Jockey Finds His War Job Is Great

BY WILBUR JENNINGS

Miami, Fla., Feb. 10 (AP)—Jockey Sterling Young, who knows all the thrills to be had by booting a winner home, says he is finding greater excitement in a war job.

Young said his new work as a mechanic's assistant at a Miami shipyard may cause him to leave the saddle to carve another kind of career for himself.

"I'm really crazy over this job. It's something new and fascinating and if I find that I can make it a career, I may not return to riding."

"I'm 30 now and if the ban remains in effect very long, I'll probably be too old for a jockey when the tracks reopen. Right now this work has my interest, and if I make good, I may want to stay."

The veteran jockey who has ridden 12 years and has been atop entries in two Kentucky Derbys, also looks out for the welfare of riders hit by the ban, in his capacity as president of the Jockeys' Guild.

Young admitted that working 10 hours a day was a little tough at first.

"I had a few sore muscles the first couple of days but they soon got all right, and now that I'm accustomed to the work, I don't mind," he said.

Young got his riding start in his home town of New Orleans. He has ridden some 900 winners. His last big race was the "Hopeful," for two-year-olds, at Belmont in the summer of 1944 when he was first atop Mrs. Beatrice McGuire's Beemac.

Five years ago he bought a small home in Miami for his wife and two youngsters. He feels that this is as good a place as any to "settle down."

His buddies here include Jockeys Ted Atkinson and Eddie Arcaro, both of whom are leading horses at Hialeah Park.

Atkinson, twice turned down by selective service for being underweight, has been reclassified 1A and is due for his third physical at Camp Blanding February 16. He was the nation's leading rider in 1944 with 287 winners.

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DOG SHOW HAS BIG FOLLOWING

Boxers Lead With 178 Entries In Madison Square Garden

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)—Spectators may walk through Madison Square Garden the next three days and be snubbed by champions in 102 different breeds of dogs.

The annual Westminster kennel show has attracted 2,653 dogs divided into 2,816 entries—a venture in fractions made possible because some of the pets have been entered in two or more classes.

The boxes are represented with 178 entries. The show opens tomorrow and concludes Tuesday night.

Dachshunds, cocker spaniels and Boston follow the boxers in popularity with the list running down to the rare barkless beaver, of which there are six. Some spectator interest is expected to be shown on the two bull mastiffs, same breed as the plane-riding Col. Roosevelt's Blaze.

Action will be provided in large portions by the work of the Coast Guard's K-9 contingent from Front Royal, Va. The group, under the direction of Lt. Will Necker, will show what the completely trained war dog can do.

Also on display will be what is probably the largest dog family ever whelped. The 23 sons and daughters of Lena, a dox hound will have their separate pen. The mother has private quarters near her nine-month-old offspring.

Profits of the exhibition will be turned over to the United War Fund.

Hermansville Bows To Alpha, 47 to 32

Powers—Alpha with abundant manpower and towering height proved too much for Hermansville in a high school game here Saturday evening. After a first quarter in which the IXL crew managed to two point lead the Alpha crowd charge and were never again headed.

It was a fast, exciting game, the tenth of 12 in which Alpha emerged the winner.

Alpha FG FT Pct  
Hoholek, A. ... 5 0 1  
Skibo, J. ... 3 1 1  
Schindler ... 0 0 1  
Treanler ... 10 5 0  
Wienuek ... 0 0 0  
Hoholek, F. ... 2 1 2  
Skibo, E. ... 0 0 3  
Veaser ... 0 0 0  
Simbo, J. ... 0 0 0

Totals ... 20 7 8  
Hermansville FG FT Pct  
Dani ... 1 2 7  
Menard ... 2 1 4  
Mauli ... 8 0 4  
LaCourse ... 0 1 1  
Maga ... 1 0 4  
Sutherland ... 2 0 2

Totals ... 14 4 15  
Scores by innings:  
Alpha ... 7 11 14 47  
Hermansville ... 9 10 6 32  
Referee: Vescolani, Daggett.

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## Ernie Writes A Column About Folks Back Home

Editor's Note: Ernie Pyle is with the Navy in the Pacific. Pending receipt of his dispatches from that war theater we are publishing a few articles he wrote before his take-off from San Francisco, of which the following is one.

BY ERNIE PYLE

San Francisco—Some of you old time readers who've hung on faithfully to this column for years, might like to know how some of my personal affairs are getting along, since I've always worn all the family intimacies on my sleeve.

Take our little dog for instance—"Cheeta-h." When I got home she was in the midst of a romantic spell, and had a lot of strange men-

dogs whom I'd never met hanging around outside the picket fence.

But the romantic business has passed, and now she's as quiet and lazy as an old woman. She never barks, never makes any trouble, and is always full of that most gracious of all dog gifts—affection for her masters. The little shepherd is earning her way into dog heaven by perpetual good conduct.

Or take "that girl," whom you used to read so much about before the war, and who for all those long years of peaceful traveling, rode beside me.

I haven't written much about her in recent years, because I haven't seen much of her. The war has done the same thing to us that it has to millions of others. In the last four years, we have been together only on these little excursion trips to America.

She has kept the hearth in Albuquerque—kept it under difficulties. She has been burdened by recurring illnesses, and has had to revolve between home and hospital. But she has succeeded in keeping the little white house just as it always was, which she knew is what I would want.

She is back there now, trying to cope with the prospect of another year alone. She is still, by remote control, my guiding star. She thinks everything I do is wonderful. She even thinks I'm beautiful, which is the only flaw in her judgment.

She lives only for the day when war is over and we can have a life together again. And that's what I live for too, for life to a man isn't much good without "his woman," and after 30 years that's what "that girl" still is to me. I hope we both last through until the sun shines in the world again.

And my folks in Indiana—I visited them twice on this furlough in America, both visits all too short, but better than none.

My father and my Aunt Mary are still on the farm, three miles outside the little town of Dana. They have repapered the house and rearranged the furniture, and they are very comfortable.

My father still limps from his hip fracture of a year ago. And his eyes are very bad now, and he can't see to read. But he gets around all right, and even drives the car to town now and then. We think he shouldn't be driving, but every time Aunt Mary mentions that, he goes out and gets in the car and drives to town, so she's stopped mentioning it.

My dad listens a lot to the radio, and helps with the dishes, and Aunt Mary reads to him at night, and last summer he even

helped some with the harvesting when the neighbors were hard up for help. He raises a few chickens. Outside of that, life is without duties or energy for him.

Aunt Mary is almost 79, and her spirit is boundless. She goes all day long, like a 16-year-old. She cooks the meals, cleans the house, works in the garden, does the washing for two or three families, goes to her club meetings and to church, does things for the neighbors and never finds time to sit down.

I was amused at a letter that came from her the other day. One of our neighbors, Mrs. Howard Goforth, came down with a violent rheumatism. So Aunt Mary drove over and put hot cloths on her for several hours, got noon-time dinner for the farm hands, did the weekly washing, and then got supper ready for her own evening chores.

Next day a blizzard was on. The ice was so slick she didn't dare take the car out of the garage. The snow on the roads was two feet deep and it was bitter cold.

So what did Aunt Mary do? She just bundled up and walked three-quarters of a mile over to Goforths, worked all day, and then walked back in the evening through the snow. She sure doesn't take after her nephew.

## JAPS WANT TO BE CIVILIZED?

Tokio Now Talks About Better Treatment For Prisoners

Washington (AP)—Tokyo is taking a sudden interest in civilized treatment for prisoners of war and civilian internees.

"If there is anything Japan can do (to improve the lot of Allied prisoners and internees) Japan is ready to do it," says Sadao Iguchi of the Board of Information on Tokyo radio.

Japan is even talking about furloughing and has offered to permit neutrals to visit some hitherto unvisited camps.

This offer does not amount to much, indicates our state department, but it may be a sign of the times.

An increasing number of Japanese nationals are falling into American hands. Tens of thousands may have been captured in Manila, it's thought here.

Some observers long have felt that once the tide turned, Tokyo would sprout a halo.

**Fishing Control Is Failure, Claim**

Fox Lake, Ill., Feb. 10 (AP)—E. R. Starkweather, chief of the Minnesota conservation department law enforcement division, today was elected president of the Association of midwest fish and game law enforcement officers.

Executive council members chosen included Howard R. Sayre, Michigan.

Emmett Tucker of Michigan said lack of agreement among Great Lakes states on commercial fishing regulations was an example of a problem upon which the Association could work. He said Michigan had decided to discard its uniform code on the subject because "we seemed to be getting nowhere."



HONORABLE DISCHARGE —

Staff Sgt. Edward M. Hirm, 22, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hirm, 1121 Fifth avenue south, has recently received an honorable discharge from the service through the army air force convalescent hospital, Don Ce-Sar Place, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sgt. Hirm, who entered the service in December, 1942, served as an aerial gunner on a B-17 and is credited with having shot down two enemy planes during his 11 months service in England. He completed 35 combat missions over Europe and is the wearer of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters and Presidential Citation. Sgt. Hirm suffered a slight head wound in a bombing raid over Frankfurt on February 11, 1944.

Prior to his entrance in the service, the Escanaba gunner attended the University of Michigan and St. Norbert College at De Pere.

## Transport Returns Wounded Veterans

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 10 (AP)—Battle weary bluejackets and marines, 1,500 in number, including 700 wounded were in San Diego today as latest arrivals aboard a navy transport which brought them back from the fighting in the Pacific.

The veterans had participated in landings at Palau, Tinian, Saipan and Leyte. Fifty-four of the wounded came ashore on litters, 56 hobbled down the gangway on crutches and canes. A navy diver, Leon Barkman, machinist's mate 1/c, from Detroit, had been overseas for three years.

Subchasers require 200,000 board feet of lumber in their construction, and minesweepers 150,000 board feet. This means that about 300 average-sized trees for the former and 250 similar trees for the minesweepers must be logged and milled to provide the necessary materials.

Maps issued for the invasion of Europe are estimated by the Army to have cost more than \$5,000,000 per month.

## SENATE MIGHT OKAY WALLACE

Compromise Delay In House Irks Solons, Says Sen. George

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—Reaction against house efforts to amend or delay legislation severing government lending agencies from the commerce department threatened today to alter senate sentiment on the Henry Wallace cabinet appointment.

Senator George (D-Ga.) told a reporter he is beginning to believe that if house opponents either bottle up his bill or load it with veto-inspiring amendments the senate might vote to confirm Wallace for commerce secretary with all the powers Jesse Jones wielded.

"It would be extremely shortsighted if those who don't want Wallace should make it impossible for the house to pass the bill or should bring out a measure that the president would not sign," George said.

The senate has agreed to wait until March 1 before voting on Wallace's nomination as secretary of commerce, with the understanding that both sides that the senate-approved bill by Senator George would become law before that time. That was the compromise Wallace's friends put over in an effort to get him confirmed.

## Boy Scouts Find Professor's Body

Alma, Mich., Feb. 10 (AP)—A troop of Boy Scouts today found the body of Hans Richter, 29-year-old Alma college professor who had been missing since Jan. 23, hanging in a small wooden scoring booth at a softball diamond a mile southwest of here.

G. V. Wright, Gratiot county coroner, said it was apparent Richter hanged himself with his own belt, and no inquest would be necessary.

Richter, who had taught religion at Alma since 1941, was a native of Berlin, Germany, whence he fled to America five years ago.

## NOTICE

BARK RIVER TWP. VOTERS

There will be no Primary Election held in Bark River Township, as there are no positions for township offices.

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Twp. Clerk

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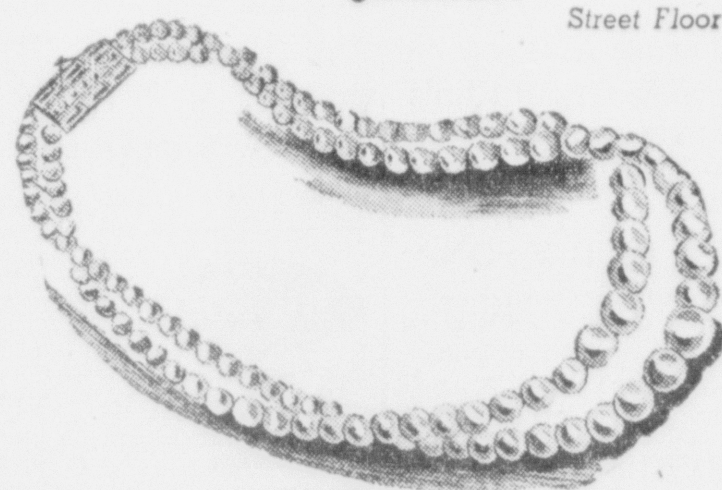
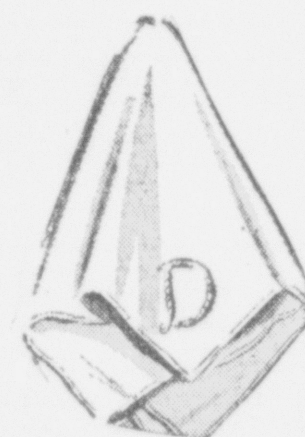


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Two Pound Box

\$1.50

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